The Weather
Today—Thundershowers followed by cooler tonight and tomorrow. Yesterday—High, 94; low, 74.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA JUL 18 1944

Saipan Victory Costs 15,053 Casualties

Wallace Hopes to Get Roosevelt's Word Today

Supporters Bank On Firm Stand To Checkmate Convention Fight

By Robert C. Albright

President Roosevelt, himself an announced candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, yesterday delayed for the second straight day a decision on his vice presidential preference.

Friends of Vice President Henry A. Wallace confidently expected the decision today—a public statement expressing the President's clear preference for Wallace.

But from the President came no sign, and Washington's boiling political pot was bubbling over with speculation on the nuances of an indorsement that could mean much or little.

Await Statement

Wallace forces, banking all hopes on a strong White House declaration, were on tenterhooks lest the President indicate a preference for their man, but in the same statement throw the convention choice wide open.

Democratic Washington, all set to move to Chicago for a pitched battle over the vice presidential nomination, was expecting just such a statement, if, in fact, there is any statement at all.

In the unlikely event that there is none, the battle would be over so far as Wallace is concerned, even though he is prevailed on to make the fight on the basis of the largest single bloc of pledged and claimed delegates. Observers still haven't ruled out the possibility of Wallace taking himself out of the race.

Big city Democratic politicians already were reported to have agreed, as have Southern anti-Wallace leaders before them, that the man who now symbolizes the Ne wDeal more clearly than any other would cost the ticket votes. They may string along with Wallace for a ballot or two if the President prefers, but unless Mr. Roosevelt goes down the line for his Vice President, Mr. Wallace may go the way of Mr. Garner.

Last night it seemed only a question of whether the President in addition to Wallace would suggest an alternative list, or let the nomination take its course in an old-fashioned convention slug fest.

Antidisaster Plans Charted By Nazi Chiefs

Madrid, July 12 (U.P.).—Adolf Hitler is holding a supreme German war council to consider means of averting threatened calamity to his armed forces, diplomatic reports from Vichy said tonight.

The meeting reportedly started Monday and was still in progress Wednesday.

Among generals present was Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge, new commander in chief of the Western Front.

Reports were that it had been decided to move Hitler's headquarters westward, probably to Frankfort-on-the-Oder, 50 miles east of Berlin; to regroup German reserves, and to withdraw in part, if not completely, in Norway and some Balkan countries in preparation for decisive battles expected soon not only in France but in Italy and Russia as well.

Texas Candidate Can't Bar Wife From Running

Fort Worth, Tex., July 12 (U.P.)—O. A. Cole, a war plant worker and candidate in the Congressional race of the 12th Texas District, had it straight from the judge today:

"No man can sue his wife to make her obey him—or keep her from running against him for political office."

The ruling came from Judge Walter Morris of the 67th District Court against an injunction sought by Cole to restrain his wift from competing with hi min theCongressional race.

Candidate Cole contended that his wife had violated her marriage oath to obey him by entering the race despite his objections.

Campaign Prelude

GOP Chairman Says President Uses Title to Push Campagin

Albany, N. Y., July 12 (AP).—Republicans fired their first campaign salvo at President Roosevelt today, more than a week in advance of his expected nomination for a fourth term, with an assertion he was using his title of Commander in Chief to "perpetuate himself" in office.

National Republican Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr., put that interpretation upon the President's statement that, if renominated by the National Democratic Convention at Chicago next week, he would accept as a "good soldier."

Brownell, who met reporters after conferences with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, was asked whether he had any comment on the President's announcement.

Reading from a prepared statement, previously seen by Dewey, Brownell said:

"Mr. Roosevelt is the first of 32 Presidents of the United States to claim that the title of Commander in Chief makes him a soldier and to use that title as a pretext to perpetuate himself in political office."

"On November 4, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt made this statement: 'You will have a new President in 1944,'" Brownell continued, adding:

"When he said that, he was right."

Brownell emphasized the statement was his own, but said Governor Dewey had perused it without comment during breakfast at the executive mansion.

After his conferences with Brownell, Dewey talked with Samuel F. Pryor of Connecticut, eastern campaign manager for Wendell L. Willkie in 1940, and Irving M. Ives, Republican majority leader of New York's Assembly. Ives is mentioned as a possible candidate for the United States Senate seat

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 2.

CIO-Backed Tobin Wins in Bay State Race

Defeats Hurley, Foe Of Roosevelt, in Democratic Primary

By the Associated Press

Two Senators won renomination in Tuesday's primaries, returns last night disclosed, whilein Massachusetts a CIO-backed candidate defeated his opponent by virtually a 2 to 1 count in the Democratic gubernatorial contest.

The Senatros are Charles W. Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire; and Elmer Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma. A third incumbent, Elbert Thomas, Utah Democrat, was unopposed in his bid for a third term.

Tobey will be opposed by Joseph Betley, Manchester attorney, unopposed for the Democratic nomination. Oklahoma's Thomas will face William J. Otjen, and Elbert Thomas apparently will be pitted against Adam S. Bennion.

Boston's Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, supported by the CIO Political Action Committee, soundly trounced Massachusett's State Treasurer Frances X. Hurley, outspoken critic of the Roosevelt administration, in the State's Democratic gubernational primary. His opponent in the general election will be Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, unopposed for nomination on the Republican side.

In Democratic congressional contests in Massachusetts three of the candidates backed by the CIO Political Action Committee apparently were defeated.

Thomas H. Eliot, with PAC approval ran behind James M. Curley, former Massachusetts Governor and Mayor of Boston; in the Tenth District Edward Mullowney, also with CIO approval, ran behind William A. Carey, and Representative Philip J. Philbin won the Democratic nomination in the Third District over the PAC-endorsed candidate, P. Eugene Casey.

Results in other primary contests include:

Washington — Representative Warren G. Magnuson, seeking the Senate seat vacated by appointment of Homer T. Bone, Democrat, to a Federal court, easily won the Democratic nomination. His apparent opponent will be Maj. Harry Cain, on leave from the Army, who held a commanding lead over 11

See PRIMARIES, Page 2, Col. 1.

Missing Gems Produced by Mrs. Dolmage

Woman Acquitted In Theft Calls Them 'A Bunch of Junk'

Mrs. Frances Dolmage, 38, yesterday drifted up the steps of her apartment at 1748 M st. nw., produced most of a missing $61,000 collection of antique jewels which a District Court jury last spring acquitted her of stealing, and then referred to the topaz, garnets and diamonds as " a bunch of junk."

Both the lady and a valuable string of ancient coral beads she wore around her neck arrived here yesterday morning by plane from Mexico City accompanied by Lieut. Joseph Shimon, head of the police special investigation department. He looked sleepless and worn as a result of the four-month search for the missing jewels that Otis Beall Kent, wealthy tax lawyer, collected in far-off lands of Ceylon, India, and Jerusalem.

Kent charged in District Court that Mrs. Dolmage had stolen the antiques from his bachelor apartment at 1026 16th st. nw., last July 28.

Faces Jury Today

Mrs. Dolmage, her gray, tailored suit crushed from the all-night plane trip, faced calmly the news that she would be brought before the Grand Jury this morning at 11 on a charge of perjury. The jury is free to elect other charges if it sees fit, it was pointed out.

She also lead Shimon to a 2-foot deep hole dug near a lake on Kent's Maryland farm, and revealed it had been a cache for the jewels since last summer.

"I buried the jewels because I became frightened—Kent was persecuting me and I was afraid of getting caught," Shimon quoted Mrs. Dolmage as saying.

He said the woman insisted that Kent gave her the jewels, piece by piece, over the last 15 years.

Kent bustled into Shimon's office after the jewels—more than 100 pieces in all—had been brought there.

Kent Is "Grateful"

"I'm grateful for the materialization of this figment of my imagination," he jested loudly, referring to Mrs. Dolmage's trial story that she

See DOLMAGE, Page 2, Column 3.

Mail Case Near End

Role of Free Press Champion Hinted for Esky's Varga Girl

The leggy lady with the luscious lines—that Varga Girl again—yesterday stood an excellent chance of becoming the emblem of a free press as well as the queen of the barracks wall.

Her change of role was hinted when Justice T. Whitfield Davidson, before whom Esquire Magazine has waged the most recent round of its eight-month fight for retention of second-class mail privileges, said:

"We are anxious, in our rendition of this decision, that even in a small way we lay no foundation for a censorship in this country."

Justice Davidson's comment came at the end of a brief court session early yesterday, during which Bruce Bromley, Esky's urbane New York lawyer, presented his final plea on behalf of the oggle-eyed gent who typifies the 50-cent magazine for men.

Said Bromley: "What the Postmaster General (Frank Walker) is trying to do is to censor the contents of magazines in his uncontrolled discretion and then assert that no court has any power for review of his action."

Davidson, who has already complimented both Government and Esky attorneys for their conduct of the case and particularly had praised the disinguished-looking New Yorker, said:

"Solon, I believe, said that tyranny was a fair field, but one from which there was no outlet. Censorship is a fair field—if we could have the right censor. Absolute dictatorship is the most perfect of all governments, if we could have the right dictator. If the dictator could always be a statesman, it would be infinitely preferred to any other form of government."

After requesting additional briefs from both lawyers, Davidson adjourned until tomorrow, at which time, he indicated, he may hand down his decision.

Strong U. S. Postwar Air Arm Is Urged

Army, Navy Ask Formidable Force Backed by Huge Production Plants

By the Associated Press

The Army and Navy asked Congress yesterday to maintain a formidable postwar air force backed with mammoth aircraft production plants ready for any emergency.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Artemus L. Gates, Navy Assistant Secretary, voiced the armed services' views before a Senate Military Subcommittee. Gates said:

"The United States should maintain an air power sufficient not only to win this war but also to keep the peace."

He and Patterson also proposed a broad expansion of civilian aviation, when the war is won.

Favor Retention of Title

Patterson said the Government should retain title to its eight huge bomber plants, with lease arrangements with private enterprise wherever possible. As to the national policy for the maintenance of air power, Gates told the committee that the Navy, while plugging for a large peacetime sea force, indorses the resolution of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, declaring that America should keep in fighting trim "air power strong enough to keep the peace."

He quoted from the resolution on specific means of accomplishing this end.

"1. By maintaining adequate air forces in such strength and in such state of readiness as to preclude a successful assault on our country or its possessions.

"2. By acquiring and maintaining air bases essential to our security and that of overseas trade.

"3. By facilitating the orderly economic expansion of domestic and international air transport and of private flying.

"4. By preserving a strong aircraft manufacturing industry."

Cannot Count on 'Grace'

Patterson told the committee the postwar military establishment, with its necessary industrial support, must be maintained on the assumption that this country will not again "be given such a period of grace between the start of war and the necessity for a full-scale military effort as was provided by France, England and Russia in the present war."

"The protective isolation of our war plants cannot be taken for granted in another war," Patterson said, "because of the almost certain development of heavy bombers capable of reaching any objective in this country from overseas bases.

"Security considerations with respect to location dictate an aircraft industry with widely scattered plants."

The subcommittee before which Patterson and Gates testified is gathering testimony with a view to drafting demobilization and reconversion legislation, which will be submitted to the Senate in August. The group has devoted three days to testimony by manufacturers, labor representatives and Government officials on plans for postwar aviation.

Senator Murray (D., Mont.) is the subcommittee chairman.

Americans Closing In on St. Lo, Lessay

Deadly Artillery Rakes Front, Rear Nazi Lines; Foe Is 'Outblitzed'

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (Thursday), July 13 (AP).—United States storm troops attacking under one of the deadliest artillery barrages of the war captured points within 1½ miles of the mid-Normandy citadel of St. Lo yesterday and also hammered a spearhead to within 2¼ miles of Lessay, west coastal anchor of the collapsing German flank.

Charging through hedgerows and across fields littered with elite German parachutists who had been hurled into the lines in an unsuccessful effort to halt them, the American infantrymen were aided by a consuming artillery fire which smashed German rear-line concentrations and killed front-line troops.

Many German prisoners were stupefied by the barrage as the Americans steadily folded back the German western lines while British and Canadians blunted repeated German counterthrusts in the Caen sector.

Some 200 trapped Germans were wiped out north of St. Lo.

Utterly New Strategy

(German broadcasts of reports from front-line Nazi correspondents termed the Allied barrage the heaviest ever encountered, and said the grinding down of German rear concentrations and communications by both artillery and Allied air power presented "a strategy utterly new in the history of warfare."

("Roads, fields, villages and towns, everything even in the far rear, has been transformed into a vast bomb and shell-cratered area of devastation," said Berlin. "Our men, grim, sweaty and smothered in dust, are fighting back with all they have to hold off infiltrating enemy groups."

(A German correspondent, Cristov von Innhoff, broadcast that the "Allies in Normandy are presenting an utterly new strategy which neither the German high command nor any other command ever had to cope with."

All Rules Gone by Board

("Hitherto," said Innhoff, "our supreme command has been able to deploy, concentrate and send up reinforcements on relatively secure lines. But now all military rules have gone by the board.

("Our hinterland is under perpetual bombardment by enemy air forces and artillery, even naval guns, of an intensity never before matched or even dreamed of.

("Under such conditions no German concentrations could be built up within striking distance of the front. We couldn't use the highways and railroads we had counted on. As even the smallest paths and byways are bombarded, the German high command is abstaining from the concentration of striking forces behind the front and is sending operational reserves are moving in columns along the roads. Our visibly by devious ways to reach the critical points.

("By day our forces go to death—by night they move.")

Gains Are Widespread

General Eisenhower's 11:30 p. m. communique said, "Steady Allied pressure in all main areas of activity continued to force the enemy slowly back. Allied gains have been small but widespread and the enemy suffered considerable losses in abortive counterattacks."

In one German counterattack northwest of imperiled St. Lo the Nazis lost 20 tanks Tuesday, and airmen on that day destroyed or damaged 31 of Marshal Erwin Rom-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

As Owner Weeps

Gang of 60 Strives for 10th Day To Save Dog Trapped in Cave

Monterey, Mo., July 12 (U.P.).—Sixty men and boys blasted for the tenth day today at a limestone wall in an attempt to save an aged hound trapped in a cave on a rocky mountain side.

Their womenfolk set up a camp at the foot of the mountain to serve warm food to the neighbors of Jake Light, a farmer, toiling at the stone prison that held Old Drive, the best coon dog in southeast Missouri."

Light wept by a small crevice, too small for Drive to scamper through but large enough to emit the old dog's whines.

"I just can't stand to listen to him whine in there," he said.

The neighbors have blasted away 18 feet of the limestone wall. They have 11 feet to go. So far they have removed 60 tons of limestone—enough to fill three freight cars.

"He's so old he can't eat," Light said. "But when we get him out I'm gonna buy that dog a set of false teeth."

Drive, more than 10 years old, fell through a ravine into the cave on July 2. The rescue work started that night. Light has been at the cave day and night with his four sons, Henry, 23; Harel, 19; Irvin, 18, and Elmer Ray, 16.

The old dog, who has only two teeth, is fed by soaking rags in bacon grease and dropping them to him.

Up in Smoke . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

JAP AMMUNITION—A tall plume of smoke rises from a Japanese ammunition dump destroyed by American engineers invading Saipan Island

Allied Drive Moves Up Both Sides of Italy

Yanks and Poles Lead in Push on Key Coast Towns

Rome, July 12 (AP).—Allied troops were fighting tonight within eight miles of Livorno, big Italian west coast port, and from the same distance were hurling shells into the shipping center of Ancona on the Adriatic Sea, at the opposite end of the 150-mile battle line.

American armor blasted forward two miles against strong resistance and captured Castiglioncello, eight airline miles down the coast from Livorno, while Polish troops, closed in to accurate artillery range of Ancona's fortifications.

Possession of the two ports would enormously assist the Allied armies in their impending assault upon the Nazis' "Gothic Line" defenses—supposedly the last strong natural barrier left to the enemy short of the Po River line near the top of Italy.

(A dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, quoted a diplomatic source as saying "everything indicates" the Germans "envisage an early and total retreat from Italy.")

American troops driving up the Era River valley to flank Livorno were reported meeting furious opposition, and there was no indication of any real progress in the last 24 hours.

American Seamen Will Need Passports

Effective November 15, American seamen will not be able to ship out of the United States for a foreign port without passports.

The order was issued by the Secretary of State Hull. The State Department also said the regulation meets legal requirements that all Americans leaving the country have passports. Seamen had been excepted to expedite the wartime shipping program.

Soviet Army In Baltic Opens New Offensive

Nazi Lines Breached, Reds Gain 30 Miles, Take 1000 Places

London, July 12 (AP).—Red army troops have opened a new 90-mile front north of the erupting battle in Poland and Lithuania, Premier Stalin announced tonight, advancing 22 miles and capturing more than 1000 places in the first two days of a drive to knock the Germans from one of their last remaining footholds on prewar Soviet soil.

Stalin said the Second Baltic Army had broken through Nazi defenses northwest and west of Novosokolniki with an offensive launched Tuesday and had captured the important railroad town of Idritsa, 22 miles east of the Latvian border.

Other Soviet forces to the south continued their headlong drive toward East Prussia and the Baltic Sea, the vanguards reported already within 50 miles of East Prussia. The Germans placed "the advancing Soviets" west of Alytus in Lithuania, 33 miles south of Kaunas and within 27 miles of the strategically vital railway linking East Prussia and Riga, capital of Latvia.

450 Places Taken

Moscow announced 450 places also had been taken on the jagged Central Front, and that more than 30 others had been taken in the Finnish campaign far to the north

Hand-to-hand fighting in the streets of Wilno continued for the fifth day as the Russians sought to annihilate the Germans trapped there. Berlin said the Nazi garrison in Wilno was being supplied from the air.

Fitting in with the Russian plan for the quickest possible victory in

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Up to Stalin, Molotov

U. S. Demands Russia State Aid Planned for Stabilization Fund

Bretton Woods, N. H., July 12 (AP).—The American delegation to the United Nations monetary conference has served a virtual ultimatum on Soviet Union representatives demanding a final answer on the all-important question of quotas to a proposed multi-billion dollar currency stabilization fund.

This was learned today from an unimpeachable conference source who added that the Russian group indicated a reply from Moscow might be expected by nightfall. He said he was "quite hopeful" the answer would be favorable.

Russia is known to be seeking a quota larger than one billion dollars originally assigned to her in a tentative draft of the stabilization fund proposal and at the same time to be demanding credit for her war-devastated areas. The credit would be in the form of a gold contribution smaller than that required of other nations

The United States delegation reportedly agreed to hike the Russian quota figure to $1,200,000,000, with the understanding that she put up one-fourth of that amount in gold or 10 per cent of her gold holdings, whichever was the smaller, or she could accept the smaller quota and thereby reduce her gold contribution proportionately under the formula that would apply to all participants.

The Russians, it was reported, have taken the stand that they had obtained pre-conference promises from the Americans for the special war credits, but this was said to have been the result of a misunderstanding, possibly because of language difficulties.

It was understood that either Premier Stalin or Foreign Minister Molotov would have to make the final decision.

A silver compromise appeared today to be headed for acceptance by the conference.

Described primarily as an appeasement gesture to some Latin American countries, the move also is intended as a bid for silver-

See MONEY, Page 2, Column 3.

Stronghold's Capture Held Unequalled Achievement

Carrier Air-Cover History Made, Says Forrestal; Japs' Loss Far Heavier

By George Connery

Conquest of Saipan cost America 15,053 dead, wounded and missing, but the operation was "an achievement without precedent in naval warfare," Secretary of Navy James Forrestal disclosed yesterday.

Japanese losses in a futile effort to defend this Marianas Island stronghold 1500 miles from Tokyo far exceeds American. "Probably 95 per cent" of the defending force of some 20,000 perished, Forrestal said, and 11,948 have been buried by our troops. Japanese prisoners exceed 1000.

American dead number 2359 in this most costly of any Pacific ground action, with 11,481 wounded and 1213 missing.

Air Umbrella Milepost

"The Saipan operation demonstrated for the first time the ability of carrier-based aircraft to hold an ironclad air umbrella over a land invasion for a sustained period of time," the Secretary said.

He stressed that our carriers held up this umbrella at a distance of more than 1200 miles from their bases in the Marshalls and 3250 miles from their major base at Pearl Harbor. Although the Japs sent daily bombing attacks against Saipan, all were too weak to be of any military significance, so complete and effective was our long-distance air control.

"Never before," Forrestal said, "have carrier-based planes sustained a continuous, unbroken air cover over an invasion for so long a time."

Forecast Tougher Resistance

Lieut. Gen. A A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marines, and Rear Admiral Walter S. Delaney, assistant chief of staff for readiness, who recently returned from the Pacific area, were at Forrestal's news conference. Both emphasized that the heavy toll on Saipan should be taken as an indication that the Japs will put up increasingly severe opposition in the campaigns ahead.

"This is an example of what we can expect," Delaney added. "The going will get tougher because we are up against the enemy's inner defenses."

He mentioned, as did Forrestal, that we now will have to invade and hold "land masses" and "higher islands," requiring greater power than needed for the conquest of atolls.

Record Prisoner Haul

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, announcing in Pearl Harbor the capture of 1000 Japs on Saipan, said that, too, was a record for any one operation.

Vandegrift disclosed commanding officers on Saipan all are veterans of other campaigns against the Japanese They are Lieut. Gen. Holland Smith, Marines, commanding ground forces; Maj. Gen. George W. Griner, jr., commanding the Twenty-seventh Army Division; Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, Fourth Marine Division, and Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Watson, Second Marine Division.

New carrier task force blows at Guam and Rota, in the Marianas south of Saipan, also were disclosed by Nimitz, rounding out a week of sustained pressure on these points.

Forrestal termed Saipan "a prize of the first magnitude."

The Secretary disclosed that in the series of heavy carrier blows at Kaveing, the Marshalls, Truk, Saipan, Palau, and Hollandia between the first of the year and May 1 the enemy had lost 869 planes in the air and on the ground, while total losses to us were only 134.

This constant attrition helped greatly when the time came to move against Saipan.

Forrestal listed 1097 Jap planes destroyed in one month in the air engagements around Saipan.

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'Roblitz' Slackens, Exodus Goes On

War Sidelights

Tokyo Rushes Children to Safer Areas

The Japanese Domei news agency reported yesterday that 30,000 school children had been evacuated from Tokyo to rural districts since July 8, the day after the second B-29 Superfortress raid on Kyushu.

Domei said school children also had been evacuated from other important cities in Japan.

Van Hove Executed

London, July 12 (AP).—Joseph Jan Van Hove, a former Antwerp waiter who arrived her from Belgium last February 11 posing as a refugee, was executed today as a German spy.

A Belgian citizen, Van Hove was said to have left Belgium after difficulties over black market activities. He was sent to Sweden, where he applied to British authorities as a Belgium subject anxious to go to England to join Allied forces.

Raid Warning Heeded

Irun, Spain, July 11 (AP).—German military authorities have ordered immediate civilian evacuation of the French coastal city of Bayonne as the result of pamphlets dropped Sunday by Allied planes warning that the city would be bombed July 13, it was reported here tonight.

Corlett to Head Corps

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, July 12 (U.P.).—Maj. Gen. Charles Harrison Corlett, who recently commanded the Seventh Infantry division in the assault on the Japanese on Kwajalein atoll in the Marshalls, has been made commander of an American corps in Normandy, it was announced today. He held joint command of the force which occupied Kiska in the Aleutians. He was born in Burchard, Neb. His wife, Mrs. Pauline Wherry Corlett, lives on a New Mexico ranch.

16,000 More Leave; Defense Improving, Londoners Hope

London, July 12 (U.P.)—The German flying bomb attacks on London and southern England were on a light scale today and had been for 48 hours, raising public hope, even as 16,000 more women and children were leaving London, that Allied counter-measures were proving successful.

It was estimated that nearly a quarter-million persons had left London since the "roblitz" began. Official sources said 96,500 persons, including 30,000 mothers and their children and 66,000 unaccompanied children, had been evacuated from London in 10 days. There were 10,000 mothers and children and 6000 unescorted children leaving today, and unofficial sources estimated an additional 150,000 persons, including those without specific business in London, had left the city.

No extra trains were furnished, and mothers and children stood in line for hours waiting for trains into which they jammd until they filled ven the baggage cars.

At one town near London missiles approached for several hours early today, but as rapidly as they were heard anti-aircraft went into action and, after brief concentrations of fir, explosions were heard, indicating the bomb had been "killed." Raids against the launching nests on the continent continued.

Authorities today permitted disclosuure that the Australia house in the strand, headquarters of the Australian government in London, had suffered considerable damage recently from a robot bomb blast.

In Commons today, Wing Commander N. J. Hulbert, Conservative, asked the Secretary of War "if he will give assurance that German prisoners of war will not be transferred from camps in southern England to areas not affected by the flying bombs."

More Come From East

London (Thursday), July 13 (AP)—Coming from varying directions, Hitler's "comet" bombs continued to blast bits of London and southern England by daylight yesterday.

An increasing number of the robots were coming from an easterly direction, indicating they were being launched along the coast of Belgium, approximately 150 miles from London.

One missile today came in on a long, slow, silent glide, giving no advance warning, an apparent refinement. Ordinarily the robots roar in until their engines stop and then dive steeply to earth.

PRIMARIES

From Page 1.

rivals for the Republican nomination.

Republican Arthur B. Langlie was renominated for Governor.

Incumbents in five of Washington's six congressional districts were without opposition. In the first district (Seattle) Hugh Delacy, president of the labor union and old-age pensioner-supported Washington Commonwealth Federation, won the Democratic nomination to succeed Magnuson. Robert Harlin, State director of labor and industries and former Seattle mayor, appeared to be his Republican opponent.

Massachusetts—Mayor John H. Corcoran of Cambridge, apparently won the Democratic nomination for the Senate, ranging him against Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican, in the general election.

Michigan—In the only Statewide races, State Auditor General Vernon J. Brown won the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor, and Edward J. Fry apparently was the victor in the Democratic gubernatorial contest.

Oklahoma—Democratic Congressmen renominated were Paul Stewart in the Third District, Lyle Boren in the Fourth, Mike Monroney in the Fifth, Jed Johnson in the Sixth, and Victor Wickersham in the Seventh. Democrat W. G. Stigler in the Second had no primary opponent. He will face R. C. Clark, Republican nominee whom he defeated in March, to win office in a special election.

The lone Republican Congressman, Ross Rizley of the Eighth District, had no opponent in the primary and will go up against Former Songressman Phil Ferguson in the fall.

Dennis Bushyhead, 38-year-old grandson of a Cherokee Indian chief and great grandson of the Chief Justice of the Cherokee Supreme Court, was named Democratic nominee in the First District to succeed Congressman Wesley Disney, who ran against Senator Thomas.

Bushyheda's Republican opponent will be George B. Schwabe, Tulsa, who was Speaker of the Eighth Legislature.

UTAH—The governorship will be a battle between Herbert B. Maw, Democratic incumbent, and Republican J. Bracken Lee, mayor of Price, who lost in the congressional race two years ago.

B. H. Stringham, mayor of Vernal, and William Peterson of Logan, must enter the runoff primary August 15 to decide the Republican congressional nomination in the First District.

Quayle Cannon, jr., Salt Lake City State representative, had a better than 2-to-1 lead over C. Ed Lewis of Salt Lake City, for the Republican nomination in the Second District.

Utah's two Democratic Congressmen, Walter K. Granger and J. Will Robinson, had no primary contention.

Never Took the Count

State College, Pa. (U.P.).—Leo Houck, the Penn State boxing coach, knows how to take care of himself. He was never knocked out in 200 starts as a professional fighter.

Not Much Doubt

Denver (U.P.).—There's not much question about who is going to win the tennis tournaments at Lowry Field this summer. It is disclosed that Seymour Greenberg, for two years the national clay courts champion, and now a second lieutenant, is stationed at the air base.

DEWEY

From Page 1.

now occupied by Robert F. Wagner, New York City Democrat.

Reporters continued to press unavailingly for some definite indication of whether Dewey would receive Willkie's support. Brownell had no comment on that matter. But acknowledged he had talked with several national committeemen and others "who have been closely associated with Mr. Willkie."

Pryor, terming Willkie "a great individual who speaks for himself," declined to predict what the 1940 nominee would do. Told that Representative Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut voiced the belief here yesterday that Willkie would support Dewey, Pryor smilingly cited her "woman's intuition" and added:

"I would not take the opposite side from Clare on an opinion like that."

Brownell, who said he discussed campaign plans at length with Dewey, intimated the party drive would be concentrated heavily in New York and the other 25 Republican-controlled States. Together they have approximately two-thirds of the Nation's population and more than 300 Electoral College votes, of which 266 are needed to elect a President.

The chairman reported a "substantial balance" in the party treasury, understood to approximate $200,000, and said regional offices might be opened in addition to the New York, Washington and Chicago headquarters.

Principals in Jewel Case

Post Staff Photo

Otis Beal Kent and Lieut. Joseph Shimon look at recovered jewels.

DOLMAGE

From Page 1.

never saw the jewels and didn't think they existed.

He fingered a rich black onyx clip lovingly and recalled for reporters Mrs. Dolmage's story that the theft charge had been conceived for the purpose of persecuting a woman.

But black-haired Mrs. Dolmage, resting on a couch in the back room of the investigation offices, said yesterday she thought the charge brought against her was one of stealing valuables, "and I didn't think they meant that bunch of junk."

"It was all tommy-rot, for these things are not worthy any particular amount," she claimed.

Post Staff Photo

MRS. FRANCES DOLMAGE

MONEY

From Page 1.

State congressional support for legislation expected to grow out of the Britton Woods discussions.

As presently conceived the compromise will take a two-fold form:

1. Acceptance of a modified version of a pending Mexican proposal to designate hoarded silver as a "credit" basis in the operation of a projected eight billion dollars plus currency stabilization fund. (Silver hoarding is a national characteristic of some countries).

2. A conference recommendation for a comprehensive study of the silver picture for referral to the stabilization fund directorate or other body at some future date.

Mexico Mapping Airline Program To Boost Service

Mexico City (U.P.).—The Mexican government is cooperating with established domestic airlines and neighboring nations to promote new air routes and greater frequency of service along lines already in operation.

Mexican aviation companies have developed a training program to prepare their personnel for jobs along the new routes and services scheduled for the postwar period.

Mexico City's airport, which at present is taxed to the limit by approximately 500 passengers boarding and alighting each day from 50 daily plane arrivals and departures, will be expanded in the postwar period. Other new airports will be constructed by the government and by private commercial airlines at their own cost.

Tentative commercial airline schedules for 1948 call for 10 daily flights between New York and Mexico City. At present, this is an 18-hour trip which costs $122. Plans call for trip of eight hours at a charge of $61.

Chaise Was Forerunner

Hopkinton, R. I. (U.P.).—A frontier agricultural community in 1796, the entire town declared a holiday and turned out to see a man drive through the streets in a chaise—the first such vehicle ever to appear here. Fifty years later, Hopkinton became a carriage and sleigh manufacturing center.

Production of misses', children's, infants' and boys' shoes during March, 1944, totaled 7,372,000 pairs, as compared with 6,734,000 pairs in March, 1943.

WAR

From Page 1.

mel's hoarded armor. The Allied communique said more than 40 German tanks were knocked out by ground action alone Tuesday.

The Americans moving on St. Lo made their biggest strides east of the fortress city, which is a seven-way road junction. St. Andre-De L'Epine, a German stronghold 3 miles northeast of St. Lo and just north of the St. Lo-Bayeux Road, was captured as the troops went on and spread their assault lines in the fields below the spires of ancient St. Lo.

German tank losses mounted to 144, all destroyed in the last few days, but officers warned Rommel's armor still is ominously strong.

Bolstered by fanatical young parachute troops and other elite units the enemy infantry still was fighting furiously all along the front, but the Germans themselves acknowledged another "planned withdrawal" between Periers and Lessay, west of St. Lo.

Yank troops had to bayonet their way forward in a slow clean-up of every clump of woods and every hedge on a winding 48-mile front.

British-Canadian troops at the eastern end of the Normandy front held firm despite repeated German counterattacks northeast of Caen and southwest of that fallen bastion.

Crucifix Hill, a commanding height between the Odon and Orne Rivers 5 miles southweest of Caen, still was in British hands after the Tommies had wiped out an entire German tank grenadier regiment which tried to seize it. Colombelles, east of the Orne River and four miles northeast of Caen, apparently was lost temporarily by the British who captured it Tuesday.

Four miles north of St. Lo in a chateau near La Meauffe some 200 Germans were annihilated after being given a chance to give up. Mobile loudspeakers called on them to surrender. When they refused, American artillery smashed their converted fortress.

New Landings Forecast

London, July 12 (U.P.).—The Berlin raido said today new landings would be made soon by an army commanded by Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., and that the drive would mark the beginning of an all-out assault in the west.

"The military situation in Normandy and the east shows we rapidly are heading toward the climax of the enemy attack against Europe and that we'll reach the climax of that storm in the near future," the broadcast said.

Chinese Hold Hunan 'Jaw' Despite Gas

Chungking, July 12 (AP).—Japanese troops have slashed forward 25 miles in the Kwangtung Province drive seeking to close a vise on the Canton-Hankow Railroad, but the Chinese contained the northern jaw in Hunan Province in the face of gas attacks, the Chinese command declared tonight.

The Japanese in Kwantung reached a point 12 miles from strategically important Yingtak, 190 miles south of the Hunan rail city of Henyang, the focal point of the Chinese battle against the enemy's northern jaw.

Retreat Report Incorrect

The Chinese were revising their view that the crisis in Hunan was past in the light of the new Japanese advance in Kwantung. One thing became clear—that reports of a general Japanese retreat in Hunan were incorrect.

Japanese gas attacks were made in the Hengyang outskirts, but the town is holding out. Liling, 75 miles northeast of Hengyang, was reentered by the Japanese and street fighting was in progress there.

Gain 300 Miles of Road

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, July 12 (AP).—Juncture of the Chinese Twenty-second and Thirty-eighth divisions, 7 miles west of Mogaung, has cleared the Kamaing-Mogaung road and given the Allies control of approximately 300 miles of the new Ledo supply road to China, it was announced today.

Chinese units also have gained at Myitkyina, the last of three north Burma bastions still partly in Japanese hands.

A strong enemy force was routed near Chepu, southwest of Ukhrul, in India, and casualties were heavy on both sides there. Enemy escape routes leading south from Ikhrul have been blocked at many points.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

the drive for East Prussia and the Baltics, the fresh offensive foreshadower ever-widening operations that soon may bring into action all of the Soviet forces northward to Pskov and thence to Narva, aimed at wiping out all remaining German occupation of prewar Soviet territory.

Armies Make Juncture

The southern flank of the Second Baltic Army linked with the right wing of the First Baltic Army northeast of Polotsk and extended the active battle front to appproximately 500 miles.

In less than three weeks of the mighty Soviet summer offensive Red troops already had smashed the Germans back beyond the prewar Russian frontier all the way from the Pripyat Marshes north to the vicinity of the Latvian border, and the new assault extended this campaign into the stretch of land to which the Nazis have cluung north and south of Pskov.

Texas Studying Trading Post for Indian Residents

Austin, Tex. (U.P.).—Yes, Indians still live in Texas, but they don't roam the plains shooting arrows at people.

Instead, the 40 members of the Alabama and Coshatti tribes inhabit a 4000-acre reservation within 90 miles of metropolitan Houston, the State's largest city.

Plans are in the making now for construction of a paved highway fronting the reservation and building of a trading post where the Redmen may offer for sale to the public their beaded moccasins, lapel pins, bows and arrows and a variety of useful articles as well as amusing trinkets.

Chief of the tribe is 64-year-old Ticaiche, whose Anglicized name is Bronson Cooper Sylestine. He and others of the settlement are wards of the State of Texas.

The Indian village isn't an arrangement of tepees. Instead, scattered throughout the piney forest land are small houses. On the old council grounds where pow-wows once were held are located a church, school, hospital, teachers' home, agent's home, cemetery and a community center.

The white men overran the original 2 leagues of land (more than double the present 4000 acres) given the tribes back in 1840 by the Republic of Texas.

$5 Gold Piece in Radish

Chicago (U.P.).—Jack and the beanstalk have nothing on Jack James, 12, of Oak Park, Ill., and his victory garden. When Jack went out to pull a few radishes for dinner one day he noticed a particularly juicy looking one. He bit into it and found a $5 gold piece around which the radish had grown completely.

Twins Born 11 Days Apart

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PAPA IS PASTOR—Mrs. Frederick D. Smith, of East Portchester, Conn., holds her twin babies, born 11 days apart. The first child, a boy weighing 7¾ pounds, was born June 27. The second child, a girl weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces, was born July 8. The twins' father, the Rev. Frederick D. Smith, is pastor of Gospel Tabernacle in East Portchester

Paris Isolated By Patriots, Travelers Say

Pamplona, Spain, July 12 (U.P.).—The siege of Paris already is underway with the former capital isolated and in the throes of a serious food shortage, while German occupation troops live in fear of emboldened patriots, afraid to venture beyond gun shot range of their patrols, refugees reported today.

A lack of transportation, a ban on telephone communications, and a new decree forbidding Frenchmen to travel without special permission have combined to cut off Paris. It now also is necessary to obtain a "pass" from the French maquis to travel safely.

What in p eacetime was an overnight trip from Paris to the Spanish frontier has now been turned into an 11-day journey. Within the capital, transportation was described as virtually at a standstill.

Electricity is cut ofl for half an hour at noon and after 10 p. m. Gas service has been curtailed similarly.

The food situation is growing worse daily, with lon glines appearing in front of stores. An epidemic of hoarding has broken out. Only the wealthy now can afford to eat in restaurants.

Patriots More Active

London, July 12 (U.P.).—French resistance forces are intensifying their attacks on German communications and supply lines, authoritative French quarters reported tonight as the Algiers radio called upon Frenchmen everywhere to rise up in a mass national Bastille Day demonstration. The radio urged every Frenchman in occupied territory to commit at least one act of sabotage on Friday, French Independence Day. "Derail trains. Cut German communications. Ambush German soldiers," Algiers said.

Auctioneer to Tell All

Falls City, Nebr. (U.P.).—S. B. Clark, who spent 35 years crying auctions in 24 States, is going to record his experiences in a guide book for fledgling auctioneers. Clark's book will cover furniture and farm sales, pure-blood livestock and city and farm land auctions.

New Street Brings Joy

Kansas City, Kans. (U.P.).—This city of some 120,000 souls is awfully proud of its latest acquisition—a new street. The street was rebuilt after spring floods tore it up and threatened to damage underground installations. The street is exactly 138 feet long—but it's new!

Battlefront Blues

Revue Girls Don't Like U. S. Army

Carteret, Normandy, July 12 (U.P.). The 23 dancing girls of "La Revue de Paris" went on strike against the United States Army today. They were black and blue from riding trucks without cushions—and the Germans had paid more to see their show.

"We cannot live on the dollar a day the Americans allowed us," Jinnette Rolland, fiery star of the show, shouted, gesturing toward the shack where the girls have been forced to live since the Germans moved out of the town's hotel.

"Beezness is bad—the Germans paid 30 froncs to see the show," Jean Bellanger, manager of the troupe, said.

The girls did not think they should be forced to eat the C and K rations allotted them, and they resented U. S. Army trucks for transportation.

"We are blac kand blue here (she showed where) because the trucks have not the cushions," Jinnette complained.

The girls refused to give any performances for the troops unless their salaries are increased another dollar a show.

Their show was broken up on D-Day, the girls shrieked, "the Germans left then."

23 D. C. Area Wacs Leave for Camp

Twenty-three women from this area left yesterday for the Second Wac Training Center, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin their basic training.

The following privates enlisted in the air transport command of the Army Air Forces:

Lucy A. Olds, 105 W. Bradley Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mildred C. Anderson, 1426 21st st. nw.; Betty M. Bisbey, 3511 13th st. nw.; Lena R. Black, 3153 Adams Mills rd. nw.; Hildegard L. Bushman, 3428 Baker st. ne.; Julia E. Carlson, 1123 13th st. nw.; Catherine M. Chervanik, 5201 Colorado ave. nw.; Phyllis R. Cook, 2015 Rosemont ave. nw.; Jeanne Geib, 1727 R st. nw.; Mary E. Hand, 2001 N. Cleveland st., Alexandria, Va.; Gladys I. Henderson, 700 Madison st. nw.; Evelyn J. Meyer, 327 18th pl. ne.; Lee F. Rote, 2310 Ashmead pl. nw.; Rose M. Schneider, 8210 Alcott Hall, West Potomac Park; Marietta Schirf, 1106 Allison st. nw.; Elizabeth M. Simuro, 3841 Warren st. nw.; Mabel O. Solum, 1714 19th st. nw.; Laurel A. Steele, 1101 15th st. nw.; Louise R. Stignall, 1 E. Glebe rd., Alexandria; Dorothy J. Swimley, 2632 S. Uhle st., Arlington, and Dorothy A. McMahon, 1463 Belmont st. nw.

In general assignment are Mary A. Baer, 1927 3rd st. ne., and Olivene Grimes, 2121 H st. nw.

From July 1, 1940, through April 30, 1944, the United States Government expended 184 billion dollars for war purposes.

Johnston Sees Soviet Miracle Behind Urals

By Harrison Salisbury

Samarkand, U. S. S. R., July 7 (U.P.). — After an unprecedented, 6000-mile tour of the vast secret industrial and agricultural installations east of the Ural Mountains, correspondents today give the story of the miracle of production and supply behind Red army victories.

Accompanying Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, American correspondents saw the farms and forces of the hither to-blacked-out sphere.

Many of the factories were uprooted—workers and machines—and transplanted east of the Urals or built from scratch when the Germans invaded Russia.

Vast Barracks Built

Almost overnight, the Russians had to construct vast barracks and sod hut shelters for evacuated populace. New buildings were thrown up hastily to house migrated war plants. There were shortages of water, food, shelter and fuel and suffering was great. But every expedient was used and determination won through.

In some places, the schools became living quarters. One hospital became a parachute factory and airdrome hangars became aircraft plants.

Heavy steel mills were moved, eastward, piece by piece, and set up within 45 days.

The Americans could not help but be struck by this vast peacetime production potential. With negligible exceptions, industry which has moved to the rear will remain there after the war to build up the resources of the Urals, Siberia and central Asia.

Here in Samarkand, whose fourteenth century artisans hammered gold, silver and steel into sword and armor for the warriors of Tamerlane, descendants of those workmen today are laboring over ruddy forges to make parts for tanks and tractors.

A flood of tanks, artillery, guns, shells, planes and food pours from the Urals, Siberia and central Asia to the Russian front. The mobilization of these artisans is typical of what is undoubtedly the most total mobilization the world has ever seen.

Already Russia's agricultural and industrial leaders are turning thoughts toward peace The manager of the Sverdlovsk artillery plant wanted suggestions from Johnston for civilian by-products which could be manufactured from the scrap of gun production. Uzbekistan officials were anxious to get American turbines in order to resume soil reclamation projects.

The morale and energy of the Soviet home front matches that of the Army. You see that in the youngsters who swarm over a Douglas-Licenced plane in an aircraft plant or in the women and girls trudging out to work four or five hours in Potato fields after a long, hot day over drop forges and giant presses.

No Blackouts Necessary

From these plants, so far behind the lines that there never was a blackout for German bombers even at the Nazi high tide, war implements have flowed ceaselessly.

Johnston was received with the warmest regard and he emphasized repeatedly the necessity of the Soviet Union and the United States knowing and understanding each other to the fullest if postwar colaboration is to be successful. His views were reciprocated by Russians from plant managers to ordinary citizens.

In some cities we were the first Americans ever seen.

Johnston Back Home

New York 12 (U.P.).—Eric Johnston arrived today after a visit to the Soviet Union, and departed in an Army transport plane for Washington.

41 Stray Dogs Destroyed in Prince Georges

Forty-one stray dogs picked up in Prince Georges County, by war prisoners in county trucks were executed en masse yesterday at the dog pound at the Alms House, Ritchie, after being unclaimed by their owners for three days.

There was a mass burial for the animals. The polcy of shooting all stray dogs and cats unclaimed by owners is part of the rabbies control program in the county.

Eleven dogs so far this week have been reclaimed by owners who paid $2 fees to regain them. The commissioners stated last night they will continue to dispose of stray dogs in this manner.

Host Is Goat At His Own Party

Hoboken, N. J. (AP).—When Leonard Hodgins' wife sent every towel in the house to the laundry, and the laundry took its time, Hodgins, wearied of drying himself with lace doilies and table cloths and threw a party on his thirty-sixth birthday, ordering each of 25 invited guests to bring a towel as a gift.

The guests complied, but Hodgins' two pet goats didn't. While the party was in session, the goats consumed every towel.

Bill Bierman in Marines

State College, Pa. (U.P.).—Bill Bierman, son of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, famous Minnesota football coach, is a Marine trainee at Pennsylvania State College.

Push Malaria Control

Little Rock, Ark. (U.P.).—Chief Sanitary Engineer Walter A. Reiman reported that Arkansas spent $316,000 during 1943 for malaria control in 17 war-vital areas.

EAGER LISTENERS—Aboard an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, U. S. Navy pilots listen over the radio to inter-plane conversation between fellow fliers making a raid against Jap-held Tinian in the Marianas group.

Mrs. Wells Quits Candidacy For Democratic Committee

Mrs. Genevieve Wells, Silver Spring, member of the Maryland House of Delegates, last night withdrew her candidacy for Democratic national committeewoman from Maryland.

Declaring that political and newspaper reports indicate that a fight is developing over the selection for the post, Mrs. Wells said, "I feel that one of the principal needs of the Democrats both in Maryland and the Nation at this time is party harmony and cooperation. I do not want to participate in nor help force a fight which can be avoided.

"After a number of Democratic Women's Clubs of my home county indorsed me, I became a candidate for this position. I am extremely grateful for the support I have received.

"In Maryland at this time there are several other active Democratic women who are also well equalified for this post and I, for that reason, feel entirely justified in withdrawing my candidacy."

The other candidate is Mrs. Wilmer Cronin, leader of Democratic women's activities in Harford County and wife of State Senator Cronin. She has been indorsed by Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland.

Democratic political leaders in Maryland last night, however, refused to disclose who the national committeewoman will be. It was learned that the post will be named by Maryland delegates to the National convention while on the train traveling to Chicago next week.

DAUNTLESS SWOOPS IN — On a Navy carrier somewhere in the Pacific, the pilot of a Douglas Dauntless gets the signal to land, while three other planes wait aloft until the flight deck is clear for them.

Rain Forecast Offers Slight Drought Relief

As Maryland entered its 20th day of the current dry spell yesterday, the only relief forecast by the weather man was scattered thundershowers in the western part of the State, and some farmers faced a 50 per cent loss in at least one of their crops.

In Baltimore, water engineer Leon Small said the city was considering adoption of restrictions to limit the use of water hoses to victory gardens only. Restrictions such as those imposed last year, which forbade the use of hoses for such purposes as cooling off property and washing down sidewalks and garages, will be the first levied if the situation does not improve, he stated.

The southern section of the State, where rainfall during May and June totaled less than 2 inches, suffered the most widespread damage to crops, the U. S. weather bureau disclosed.

Early potato plants, pastures and field corn suffered most, with the early potato crop said to be only 50 per cent of normal at Keedysville.

On the other hand early tomatoes and tobacco plants on the Eastern Shore were good, the report added, and beans, cabbages and cucumbers were being harvested there.

Fair to good yields of wheat and rye were reported from the Allegheny Mountain section and oats were being cut in the southern counties.

Joseph Bily, assistant meteorologist at the Weather Bureau's Baltimore office, said that sunshine averaged more than 60 per cent of the maximum possible amount in May and June and that for July it had been averaging practically 90 per cent of the possible amount.

Va. Crops Declared At Critical Stage

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—The drought condition brought all growing crops to a critical stage, and unless soon broken, promises to become one of the most severe in State history, the crop report for the week ended July 8 states.

The drought, which had become general over the State, continued unbroken except for light, local and insufficient rains. Temperatures ranged near normal with a high of 100 degrees registered at Fredericksburg and a low of 47 at Hot Springs.

As the period of moisture deficiency lengthens, crops became less resistant to the effects of hot, dry weather. Deterioration varies, with corn, alfalfa, lespedeza, tender vegetable crops and pastures registering the sharpest decline.

Early corn is now in or entering the tasseling stage, except in the northern section of Virginia, and unless good rains soon bring relief, the corn yield will be greatly reduced, the report said.

Serious Toll Seen In Albemarle Area

Charlottesville, Va., July 12.—Considerable damage to major Albemarle County crops was reported today as a result of the dry weather, with a serious toll of corn, hay and vegetable crops inevitable if the drought is not broken within the next 10 days.

Already many farmers are using stored feed and early hay crops which would normally have been stored for winter use, said County Agent T. O. Scott. Pastures have been hard hit and farmers will probably have to buy imported feed for the winter, as they did after the drought in 1943.

Thus far the peach and apple growers have not been seriously affected, although peaches are dropping more than usual. However, if there is no rain during the next week or 10 days, the size of both peach and apple crops is expected to be substantially cut.

Apples and Peaches Reported Stunted

Winchester, Va., July 12 (AP).—Commercial apple and peach growers said today the current drought, which had spared the Shenandoah Valley until recently, was having a serious effect upon both fruit crops.

Apples and peaches have been suddenly stunted in growth and continued dry weather and hot winds were steadily absorbing subsoil moisture, the growers said.

The two fruit crops, which had a good start after heavy blooms and ideal weather conditions for "set" of the fruit, sustained heavy damage in June when hail fell three times in one day. Now with long dry weather conditions prevailing, growers said they are not optimistic about the outcome of the two crops.

Berryville Chamber Names Postwar Group

Berryville, Va., July 12 (Spl.).—Hobson McGehee, president of the Chamber of Commerce, following a conference with J. Raymond Long of the Virginia State Planning Board, appointed a postwar planning committee. Named on the group were:

J. Edward Thomma, chairman; E. P. Berlin, Or. W. D. Cameron, jr., Ralph N. Dorsey, Roy O. Locke, E. Blackburn Moore, Roy E. Potts, Archie F. Robertson, H. M. Smalley and Ralph M. Ware.

Eisenhower Honors Virginian

Associated Press Photo

IN NORMANDY—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower pins Distinguished Service Cross on Staff Sergeant David N. Radford of Danville, Va., at recent ceremonies held in the Normandy sector of France

Md. Statutes Held Violated By Loan Firms

Baltimore, July 12 (AP). — The Legislative Council was told today by State Loans Administrator Truman B. Cash that small-loan companies were soliciting insurance in violation of the insurance laws because of the ambiguity in the small loan statutes.

Cash's claim, made at a hearing before the council attended by many representatives of the State's 66 small-loan companies, was supported by Lawrence E. Ensor, State insurance commissioner.

The small-lons administrtor urged the council to recommend clarification or repeal of the part of the loan laws dealing with insurance, since, he said, it conflicts with the State insurance law and is unworkable.

Many overcharges have been reported, Cash said, in the loan companies' handling of such insurance.

Other changes sought included:

Prohibition of "merchant contract" practices in the small loan field;

Clarification of a provision dealing with interest on loans under which the daily rate is figured at one-thirtieth of the month's;

Liberalization of the licensing law to allow new licensees to figure in outstanding loans along with liquid assets in their $20,000 licensing requirement.

The loan law amendments enacted by the 1943 General Assembly created controversy during the legislative session, and similar disputes were expected at the council meeting.

Col. Ramey Named To High Area Post

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, announced today the appointment of Lieut. Col. Medford Grove Ramey of Strasburg, Va., as head of the command special services division.

Colonel Ramey, a Field Artillery officer, has been executive officer and commander of the 1327th Service Unit at Fort Story, Va., since last February. Previously he served as intelligence officer, director of security and intelligence and special services, athletic and public relations officer at Fort Story.

A graduate of Virginia Military Institute, Colonel Ramey took his master's degree from Washington and Lee University. A former member of the history faculty and assistant coach at VMI, Colonel Ramey is a well-known athletic official in the Southern and Southeastern Conferences.

Auto 'Ceilings' Puzzle to 50% Of Md. Dealers

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—The State Office of Price Administration reported today that a survey made Monday showed that approximately 50 per cent of Maryland's used car dealers "apparently were not clear" on the new OPA regulations governing their businesses.

OPA Price Executive M. Shakman Katz disclosed that numerous violations of the regulations were discovered and added that a similar check would be made within two weeks. The regulations went into effect Monday.

Price clerks of local ration boards made the survey to determine whether dealers had copies of the regulations and understood how to compute prices and tag cars properly.

Dealers are required to place on each car a tag listing the selling price and the maximum price for the particular vehicle as established by the OPA, name of dealer, make of car, year and model, body type and mileage.

In the case of a warranty car the buyer must be provided with a certificate of a 30-day or a 1,000-mile guarantee.

$300,000 Repair Work Planned at State Asylums

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—Some $300,000 in repair work at the State hospitals for the insane will be undertaken if priorities on the necessary materials can be obtained under contracts ready to be signed, Dr. Hugh C. Henry, mental hygiene commissioner, said today.

Largest of the proposed projects calls for the expenditure of $208,367 at Central State Hospital for remodeling of bath and toilet facilities, and other work.

Painting and other work planned at Western State Hospital calls for an expenditure of $36,000. Repair work at Lynchburg State Colony will cost $24,051. Other proposed projects include general repair work costing $10,377 at Eastern State Hospital and renovation of toilet facilities at Petersburg State Colony at a cost of $11,770.

Pastor Refuses Calls

Charlottesville, Va., July 12.—The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, this city, has just declined calls extended him by the vestries of Christ Church, Washington., and St. Paul's Church, Alexandria.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore July 12 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; slow; cows and bulls about steady with Tuesday; medium dairy cows, 9.50@10.50; cutter and common, 7.00@9.00; canners, 5.00@6.50; shelly individuals down to 4.00; odd good beef bulls, 12.50; top sausage offerings quotable 11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; slow; vealers 50 lower than Tuesday; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700; active; steady with Tuesday; practical top, 14.40; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 100; slow; outlet very limited; fat spring lambs 1.00 lower than Tuesday; slaughter ewes steady; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 14.00@14.50; common and medium, 9.00@13.00; fat clipped slaughter ewes 6.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP) (USDA).—Prices represent sales on wholesale market:

WHITE POTATOES—New; receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.25@3.75; some, Virginia, poorly graded lower.

LETTUCE—Receipts heavy; market steady; California, best, selling 4-5 dozen crates, 4.25@5.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts light; market strong; 50-lb. sacks, North Carolina and Virginia, 1.75@1.95.

PEACHES—Receipts heavy; bushel baskets, Virginia, Red Bird, 2.50@3.50; Jubilee, 1¾ inches, 3.00; 2 inches, 4.00@4.50; 2¼ inches, 4.50@5.00; North Carolina and South Carolina, Hiley Belle bushel baskets, 1¾ inches, 3.50; 2 inches, 5.50; 2¼ inches, 5.50@5.75, few at 6.00.

EGGS—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Receipts moderate; market steady; Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns: U. S. grade A, large, 39; U. S. grade A, medium, 32; U. S. grade A, small, 25; U. S. grade B, large, 33; U. S. grade C, 27; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 56 lbs. and under, 27@28; 57-60 lbs., 29; pullet eggs, 18@20.

LIVE POULTRY—Prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond: Heavy supply of chickens and hens on the market; market weak. Leghorn fryers very dull; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28@29; Leghorn fryers, 22@23; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17@19; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday; good and choice 180-270 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection; flat price: 180-270 lb. weights, 13.35; 100-120 lbs., 6.85; 120-140 lbs., 9.35; 140-160 lbs., 10.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.10; 270-300 lbs., 11.85; 300-330 lbs., 10.85; weights, 330 lbs up, 10.35; good sows under 350 lbs., 9.85; 350-500 lbs., 9.10; good stags, 7.85; sows and stags over 500 lbs. are not wanted.

CATTLE—Market steady; butcher bulls are bringing 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 8.00@9.00; top dairy-type cows, 8.00@8.50; medium to good, 6.00@8.00; common, 4.00@5.00; canners, 4.50; good and choice vealers topping around 15.00; top lambs sold 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 12 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 17,000; total, 23,500; slow, steady to 10 lower on all weights, sows steady to weak; good and choice, 180-270 lbs., 13.75 mostly; to 13.80; good and choice, 280-300 lbs., 12.85@13.40; 300-330 lbs., 12.60@13.00; 330-360 lbs., 12.25@12.75; few good and choice, 150-170 lbs., 12.75@13.50; good and choice 350-550 lb. sows, 11.40@11.60, choice lightweights to 11.75; approximately 8000 held over.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 12,000; salable calves, 800; steers and yearlings steady; undertone dull on choice steers, fairly active on medium to good grades; top, 17.40, next highest 17.35; bulk fed steers, 14.40@16.90; common and medium grassers, 11.00@13.50; heifers strong, best around 17.25; cows steady to strong; bulls steady to weak; vealers steady; cutter cows 7.50 down; canners, 6.00@6.50; good wintered weighty beef cows up to 13.25 but little above 12.00; light and medium weight sausage bulls mainly 8.25@10.50; as high as 12.50 being paid, however, for heavy sausage offerings; vealers 15.00 down; stock cattle slow, steady, at 9.50@12.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 3500; spring lambs steady to 25 lower, shorn ewes steady; most good and choice native spring lambs 14.50 and 14.75 with bucks discounted 1.00; top 15.00 sparingly; medium and good springers, 12.50@14.00, usually including bucks; common and medium kind 10.00@12.00; yearlings practically absent; shorn slaughter ewes, 4.00@6.25, according to grade, most common to good kinds, 4.50@6.00.

20 Virginians, 12 Marylanders Lost in Action

Twenty Virginia soldiers have been reported missing in action in the various theaters of war, the War Department announced yesterday. The men are:

Mediterranean—Pfc. Stanley C. Allder, whose next of kin is listed as his sister, Miss Alice V. Allder, Purcellville; Staff Sergt. James E. Gibson, jr., Big Stone Gap; Sergt. James R. Goggin, Norfolk; Staff Sergt. James W. Graybeal of Independence; Pfc. Raymond A. Hall, Lexington; Pvt. John T. Jackson, Petersburg; Pvt. James C. Judd, Richmond; First Sergt. Curtis H. Lawhorne, Schoolfield; Pvt. Ernest N. Oakes, jr., Blair; Pfc. Homer J. Rowlette, Gibson Station; Second Lieut. Ralph L. Simmons, Norfolk; Sergt. Russell L. Scott, Richmond; Second Lieut. Bradford A. Tupper, son of Col. Myron W. Tupper (1221 North Livingston st.), Arlington, and Lieut. John M. Weston, jr., Portsmouth.

Europe—Lieut. Alfred D. Fry, son of Alfred R. Fry, Richmond; Staff Sergt. James B. Mitchell, Richmond; Staff Sergt. Walter W. Overstreet, Floyd; Lieut. Glenn H. Pipes, Roanoke; Lieut. James S. Sherwood, son of Percy H. Sherwood (3617 North Albemarle st.), Arlington, and Staff Sergt. George Zirnheld, Norfolk.

12 Md. Soldiers Reported Missing

Two Maryland soldiers have been reported missing in action in the European theater of war and ten in the Mediterranean area, the War Department announced.

Missing in the Mediterranean area were Second Lieut Richard E. Nelson, Snow Hill, and Tech. Sergt. William A. Wesley, Glyndon. Mediterranean: Staff Sergt. Manfred Grunberg, ward of Mrs. Bessie B. Manekin, Baltimore; Pvt. Vincent S. Guido, Cumberland; Tech. Sergt. Frank J. Kowley, Baltimore; Sergt. Lewis A. Lamoreux, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Mack A. Lundy, jr., son of Mrs. Rose E. Lundy of Silver Spring; Pvt. Edwin H. Nickles., Baltimore; Pvt. Augustus W. Ridgely, Baltimore; Pfc. Harry A. Seidel, Baltimore; Staff Sergt. Joseph R. Tayman, son of Mrs. Mary Tayman of Brandywine, Pvt. William B. Smith, husband of Mrs. Helen A. Smith, Frederick.

Sergt. Eugene L. Watkins

Cumberland, Md., July 12.—Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Watkins were advised through the Red Cross that their son, Staff Sergt. Eugene L. Watkins, is a prisoner of war of Germany. Sergeant Watkins, 21, was first reported missing after a mission over Austria, June 9.

Pvt. Kenneth Carpenter

Westernport, Md., July 12.—Pvt. Kenneth Carpenter, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, was killed in action in Italy May 23, according to advices from the War Department. He was with an infantry unit and is the third soldier of this section reported killed within a week.

Pvt. Gordon W. Hibbard

Berryville, Va., July 12.—Holmes R. Hibbard of Clarke County has been advised of the accidental drowning of his son, Pvt. Gordon Wilson Hibbard. The wire from Tacoma, Wash., stated that Private Hibbard had drowned in a lake at Tillicum, Wash., on July 9. There were no details. Mr. Hibbard, who has three other sons serving in the armed forces, has requested that the body be returned home for burial.

Pvt. Francis B. Williams

Winchester, Va., July 12.—Mrs. Mildred Siebert Williams has been advised that her husband, Pvt. Francis B. Williams, 23, was killed in action in Italy on June 3. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Williams of Strasburg. In addition to his wife, two infant children survive.

Boy Badly Hurt In 'Dream' Dive

Pennington Gap, Va., July 12 (AP). A "dream" dive, his parents said, has landed Harold David Oaks, 13, in bed with some very real injuries.

Harold, a high diver and regular attendant at the swimming holes of this locality, was sleeping in a bed on the opposite side of the room from his mother when she heard him hit the floor, and run toward an unscreened window. Turning on the light, she saw him lying on the ground below.

The boys' parents rushed him to the Lee General Hospital, where he was found to be suffering severely from shock, with painful bruises and a bad cut on the knee.

2 Train Wreck Victims To Be Buried in Elkins

Elkins, W. Va., July 12 (Spl.).—The bodies of two Elkins selectecs, killed in the wreck of the troop train near Jellico, Tenn., are being returned to their homes here.

They are Russell Clingerman, 20, husband of Mrs. Virginia Berkey Clingerman, to whom a son was born Saturday night at a local hospital, and John Wesley Buchanan, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Buchanan, Huttonsville, near here.

North Carolina Polio Outbreak Still on Rise

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—Outbreak of poliomyelitis in North Carolina does not show signs of subsiding, Dr. H. H. Henderson, acting director of the Virginia bureau of communicable diseases, said today.

Dr. Henderson and Dr. Ben E. C. Harper, director of the State bureau of tuberculosis and cripple children, have returned from Raleigh where they attended a meeting of physicians from North Carolina and adjoining States who conferred on control methods of poliomyelitis and pooled their ideas in order that the public could receive accurate information on the Carolina epidemic.

Dr. Henderson said three emergency overnight hospitals had been constructed, one at Charlotte, one at Hickory and another in the southwestern part of the State. Each hospital accommodates 40 patients the one-story barracks-like buildings were built in 48 hours by Army troops and civilian personnel of the Army. Dr. Henderson said. They are complete with plumbing, lights and fire protection and are staffed by North Carolina health authorities and local physicians as well as nurses from that State and others.

Ten Red Cross nurses from Richmond left Saturday to aid in the epidemic work.

Latest figures in Richmond, Dr. Henderson said, show the North Carolina total number of poliomyelitis cases to be 224.

Virginia cases have increased by 14 during the week to make a State total of 34 cases, nine of which are in the Richmond area.

County Asks Help as Woods Fire Spreads

By the Associated Press

A forest fire in Mathews County, which broke out Tuesday between North Post Office and Cobbs Creek Post Office, was being fanned by high winds yesterday and had spread over about 1500 acres of timberland. The blaze had reached Foster's Post Office late yesterday afternoon.

"It is spreading over the whole county, please send us some help," said F. G. Jones, at the North Post Office. "We have pressed every available man into service and can use many more."

Sheriff W. E. Alridge, of Mathews, said the section has had no rain since early May. Heavy smoke covered the entire area.

National Forest were reported

Two fires in George Washington intendent H. G. Hopkins. On blaze yesterday by assistant forest superbroke out Tuesday night about 6 o'clock in Shenandoah County and burned about six acres before volunteer firemen from the New Market and Edinburg Fire Departments contralled it about 9 o'clock. The blaze was apparently started by a match of cigarette thrown from automobile on the Forest Road, Hopkins said.

The other fire in the park began in Rockingham County Monday and burned about an acre before volunteer forest wardens and farmers controlled it an hour later.

Virginia Packer Passes Buck To Maryland in Crab Shortage

Norfolk, Va., July 12 (AP).—Maryland no longer can blame Virginia for a crab shortage because Hampton Roads packing plants, due to a lack of help, are handling only about one-third the normal number of crabs, J. H. Fleming, of Portsmouth, veteran leader of the industry declared today.

Fleming made his statement when asked to comment on an assertion by David H. Wallace, of the Department of Tidewater Fisheries, who said in an address in Baltimore that the crab shortage in Maryland may be even more serious next year because the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and Virginia may already "have delayed too long" in taking steps to protect egg-bearing female crabs.

Maryland always blames Virginia in season of crab scarcity, but refuses to take part in conservation measures, Fleming declared. He pointed out that the grown female soft crab in Maryland waters this season becomes a sponge crab when it returns to Virginia waters for the winter. Maryland has refused to enter into any agreement to curtail the taking of these female soft crabs, but has insisted that conservation measures be confined to sponge crabs, he said.

Besides, he continued, no one knows whether such conservation measures would be effective, because during severe winters about 90 per cent of the crabs are destroyed in Chesapeake Bay areas which are frozen. Crab shortages usually follow severe winters, he said.

Maryland already controls the crab market down to Capt Charles, and apparently that State desires to extend its dominion to the James, Nansemond and Elizabeth rivers and the Hampton Roads area in which the two Portsmouth and 12 Hampton firms now operate, he said. There are no crab packing house in Norfolk and Newport News.

Maryland Loses Bond Drive Lead To West Virginia

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—West Virginia apparently led Maryland by a small margin today in the Fifth War Loan drive, pending a final report from the Fifth Federal Reserve Bank.

The Mountain State's war finance committee announced sales of $138,253,365, 171 per cent of an $81,000,000 quota last night. Maryland, leader until yesterday, announced a 70 per cent over-subscription of its $228,000,000 quota, or $386,100,000.

Meanwhile, Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., Maryland school superintendent, said that $5,064,000 in bonds and stamps had been sold in free State public schools during the school year ended in June.

School sales by counties included:

Anne Arundel, $407,732.90; Caroline, $50,300.61; Cecil, $85,985.27; Dorchester, $29,533.45; Kent, $35,671.85; Queen Anne's, $41,948.35; Somerset, $41,124.05; Talbot, $87,000; Wicomico, $215,861.69, and Worcester, $30,289.30.

Frederick Cutright

Charlottesville, Va., July 12.—Funeral rites for Frederick Cutright, 87, retired farmer, who died at a local hospital, were held this afternoon at Beulah Baptist Church, in Fluvanna County. He was the founder of the Cartright Chapel, United Brethren Church, at Indian Camp, in West Virginia. He married Miss Mary Vancamp of Upshur County, who died five years ago. Five childres survive.

Quonset Huts To Be Erected In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 12 (AP).—Plans for construction of 100 Quonset huts similar to those used in combat areas were outlined today by Naval Academy officials who said the compact units would house the families of students at the academy's post-graduate school.

Comdr. R. N. Ernest, in charge of construction, said the Potts & Callahan Contracting Co., Inc., Baltimore, had been awarded a contract to improve a tract in west Annapolis and that work would begin immediately.

Furnished by Government contract, the 20 to 50 foot huts will be divided by partition to house two families.

Identical living units will include two bedrooms, a bath, combination living and dining room and kitchen: Said one Navy man.

"These are compact units, so much so that you'll have to go outside to take off your coat."

Wacs at W. Va. Hospital

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 12 (Spl.).—A small detachment of the Women's Army Corps (WAC) has been stationed at Newton D. Baker General Hospital here, it was announced today, the first to be given such assignment at the hospital.

State Guard Officers Face Still Training

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Maryland State Guard officers will earn their full Army pay the hard way at the annual encampment July 23-August 2—for a stiff training schedule in subjects ranging from snappy salutes to hand-to-hand fighting awaits them at the end of each day of drills and maneuvers.

While the enlisted men may be relaxing after a strenuous workout in the field, the officers will be attending lectures and demonstrations on such topics as riot duty, quelling of domestic disturbances, close order drill, first aid and chemical warfare defense.

The intensive evening school schedule for the summer encampment at Fort George G. Meade, announced today by Brig. Gen. Dwight H. Mohr, commanding officer, includes a night march and bivouac July 27 when the officers can put their training theory into practice.

Also on the crowded program are camp and field sanitation, bayonet training, map reading and military symbols, and the minor mysteries of interior guard duty with emphasis on challenging, sentinal duties and posting of reliefs.

The course will be compulsory nightly for every officer except the officer of the guard, officer of the day or those excused by the commanding general. Adherence to the schedule will be rigid, General Mohr said, except for one night, as yet undetermined, when Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, Third Service Command head, will address the guardsmen.

The more than 2000 men and officers scheduled to take the 10-day training will be quartered in a tented area near the prisoners of war stockade and will use the big Meade field house for much of their workouts.

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I'll get the pirate treasure in spite of that Davy Jones! I'm off, m'boy, to charter a salvage vessel... I may even call in Captain Ellsberg...
I'll show Mom the two coins Mr. Jones gave me.
Hello, little fellow. Been out digging for Captain's Kidd's treasure? Ha-ha.
Hello. Look what I got.
CROCKETT JOHNSON
GROCER
Pieces of Eight!
GROC
7-13

By Crockett Johnson

Troop 104 Wins 1st-Aid Contest In Arlington

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3229.

Results of one of the most closely contested competitions in the history of Arlington Boy Scout first aid were announced yesterday by H. David Locking, Arlington District Commissioner, Boy Scouts of America.

The Pine Tree Patrol of Troop 104, Clarendon Methodist Church, won first place, for the second time, with a score of 675 points. The Flaming Arrow Patrol of Troop 115, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, was a close second, with 674 points. The Cobra Patrol, Troop 112, Christ Methodist Church, was third with 655 points. Patrols from Troops 101 and 105 placed fourth and fifth, respectively.

Members of the winning patrol are: Ralph Jackson, patrol leader; Fred Weisenbaker, Sam Thornton, Beverley Holland and David Gordon.

The contest was held at the Washington-Lee High School Stadium, Arlington, Sunday afternoon.

VFW to Elect Delegates

Election of delegates to the National VFW convention in Chicago in August will feature the meeting tonight at 8 o'clock of the John Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the American Legion Hall, No. Washington blvd.

The auxiliary of the John Lyon Post will hold a regular business meeting tonight at 8 at the Ashton Heights Woman's Club, No. Irving st

Vacaeion School to Start

A six-weeks vacation school will be sponsored by St. Mary's Episcopal Church beginning Monday morning, in the church hall, for all children in the neighborhood from 6 to 12 years of age. Classes will be held from 9:30 to 12 noon, each Monday and Thursday, and the first 50 children to make application will be all who can be accommodated at this time.

There will be instruction classes in handwork, music and story telling, with a small fee being charged to cover cost of handwork materials.

Gets Legion of Merit

Col James H. Stratton of 2824 South Joyce st., Arlington, has been awarded the Legion of Merit for "Services as chief of the Engineering Branch (later Engineering Division), Office Chief of Engineers, in Washington from December 29, 1941, to November 26, 1943," it was announced yesterday by the War Department.

The citation accompanying the award stated the colonel had "Displayed unusual foresight in the adoption of the design of military construction in the United States to the conditions imposed by the reduced availability of materials, labor and construction equipment."

Benefit Party Tonight

A benefit cold-plate supper and lawn party is being sponsored tonight at 6 by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Walker Chapel at North Glebe and Dittmars rd.

League to Meet Tonight

Adoption of a constitution and by-laws will feature the meeting tonight at 8:30 o'clock of the Junior League of the Arlington Jewish Community Center, 3150 Wilson blvd.

H. B. Brooks Dies

Word has been received from Great Falls, Mont., that Harry B. Brooks, 67, father of Jesse H. Brooks of Arlington, died at his desk Tuesday. Brooks was editor of the Great Falls Tribune, and had been a resident of Montana since 1905.

Besides his son, Jesse, Mr. Brooks leaves his wife, Anna, and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Brooks of Fullerton, Calif.

To Be Ordained Today

The Rev. A. W. Horstman, son of W. A. Horstman, 2741 Marcey rd., Arlington ,and minister in charge of the Varina Episcopal Church, near Richmond, will be ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church today, in the Varina Church.

The Rev. Mr. Horstman was graduated from the Virginia Episcopal Seminary in 1942, and served for a time as minister of the Church of the Epiphany in Arlington, before going to the Varina Church.

WSVA

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THURSDAY

MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 "Sparky."
8:00 Lucky and Sparky.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 March with Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Purple Saze Trio.
12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Food for Victory.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

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Consolidation . . .

IN MARINE CORPS—Maj. H. Colvocoresses, in charge of Marine Corps Induction and Recruiting Station, and Capt. Michael J. Cromwell, in charge of the Marines' Office of Officer Procurement and Women Reserve Recruiting, congratulate each other on the combining of the two offices yesterday. Both will now operate from Suite 1100, U. S. Information Building, 1400 Pennsylvania ave.

Alexandria Group to Discuss Boy Scout Activity Expansion

Alexandria Bureau of The Post. 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6538.

A meeting of the Alexandria District Committee of the Boy Scouts will be held tonight from 8 to 10 at the Virginia Electric and Power Co. auditorium, 117 S. Washington st., Alexandria, to discuss plans for expansion of Scouting activities.

Wilson Selden Washington is chairman of the committee which includes troop representatives and chairmen of various Scouting units. Harry R. Switzer, new director of Scouting for the city, who is secretary of the committee, will outline a proposal to enlist specialists in various fields of craft and professions to assist Alexandria Boy Scouts.

Cosa Guardsman Back

LOCKART

Jack E. Lockhart, 20, Coast Guardsmen, of 227 East Mason ave.,Alexandria, has returned to this country from France after taking part in D-Day operations, it was announced yesterday.

Lockhart served in the Italian and Burma campaign.

Paints Insignia on Planes

The speed of the Air Transport Command is such that a week after Mrs. Dona Cassidy of 324 N. Columbus st., Alexandria, or one of her fellow-students being taught sign painting by the Pennsylvania - Central Airlines, paints the ATC insignia on a plane it may be flying over the battlefronts at any point in the world, it was announced yesterday.

MRS. CASSIDY

Mrs. Cassidy is the wife of a soldier stationed Fort Belvoir and she took up the work to help the war effort and be near her husband. eBfore removing to Alexandria she lived at Lansing, Mich.

Accused in Slaying

John Griffin, 54, Negro, of 1022 N. Henry st., Alexandria, who gave himself up to Corpls. George Embrey and Ronald Mullen of the Alexandria police yesterday at 5:30 a. m., was charged with slaying Ella Timlett, Negress, who was found earlier beaten to death with a claw hammer at her home, 433 S. Columbus st.

The case was investigated by Lieut. George Everly of the Alexandria police. Her nearest relative, Mabel Price, 630 S. Columbus st., was notified b ypolice.

Va. Politics Makes Strange Rivals

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—The Wickers, father and son, stand together as a family, but they vote alone.

John J. Wicker, the father, as a staunch Republican and one of the two Republican electors at large, will have his name on the Republican ballot in the November election opposite that of his son, John J. Wicker, jr., Third District elector of the Democratic Party.

So far as is known, this is the first time in the history of Virginia politics that father and son have qualified to go on a presidential ballot on opposite sides.

Cumberland Hospital Project Is Approved

Cumberland, Md., July 12 (AP).—The Federal Works Agency has approved a project for a cadet nurses home and training facilities, at the Allegany Hospital including a Federal grant of $75,700, Representative Glenn Beall (R., Md.), disclosed.

Work on the structure will star soon and it is expected to be completed by September 15 when a new class of cadet nurses begin training.

District Supplies 43 Men Today For Induction

Fifty-three District men, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, have been ordered to report for induction today.

They are:

ack S. Beatty, Hugh G. Berry, Richard M. Chambers, Andrew F. Michaels, Thomas D. Taft, Samuel Pines, Arthur A. Arnold, Lawrence M. Dudley, Charles D. Everson, ohn W. Hayes, Rafael A. Nieves, Paul E. Reichardt, Paul Stephens, Henry E. Clubb, ohn H. Dennis, Otis M. Hawkins, Vincent J. Mansfield, Edeline B. Rhodes, William T. Turner, James S. Croson, Warren C. Dameron, James J. Charuhas, Kenneth D. Dreyer, Joseph M. Earnest, Louis B. Lapidus, Norman F. Lemnah, James A. Lenaham, Carl P. Staten, John C. Tydings, James M. Dixon, Albert L. Ferguson, Alfred F. Flynn, John J. Gardner, Luke L. Liccini, Gilbert M. Moore, Clarence E. Mansfield, George A. Beuchert, James F. Cox, Robert Y. Flynn, Howard G. Keyworth, Eugene J. Lewis, Bernard P. Mehlbaum, William A. Russell, Walter V. Ablian, Byron E. Blair, Robert W. Kuenning, Robert H. Mathes, ohn A. Parker, Melvin Simpson, Howard M. Sorrell, Blakeslee G. Wheeler, William M. Wohlleban, Joseph W. Zukerman.

Md. Chaplain With Air Wing In England

Capt. Edward S. Gault, whose wife and son, Edward, jr., live in Rockville, is a chaplain with a fighter wing of an Army Air Forces Command in England, according to word reaching his family.

The chaplain, former pastor of the Methodist Church at Frederica, Del., tends to the spiritual needs of the ground and combat crews. He entered the service in February, 1941; was assigned to overseas duty in November, 1942, and was first chaplain of the famed Eagle Squadron after it was transferred to the American Forces.

Captain Gault is a graduate of Western Maryland College, Westminster, and of Westminster Theological Seminary. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gault, live in Berlin, Md.

Montgomery Off-Duty Police Jobs Opposed

Montgomery County policemen seeking additional work while off duty since they were put on an eight-hour day will be frowned upon by the county commissioners, it was learned yesterday.

County Commissioner William Prescott said there have been many requests from police to enter "sidelines" to earn extra money since the new shift was inaugurated July 1.

Due to Radio Setup

The shift was made because the newly installed two-way radio system in police squad cars is working "effectively and satisfactory" according to Lacy Shaw, president of the board of commissioners.

Commenting on the situation, Commissioner Richard Lansdale asserted he couldn't understand how the police could do extra work when they maintained the original work shift in the department was too tiring. It was also pointed out that the police worked so long that the yoften were "too tired" to complete reports before they went off duty.

Since all policemen are subject to call 24 hours a day, Shaw stated a policy of allowing men to hold extra jobs would be "unwise."

Regulations forbidding the policemen to enter outside work are expected to be presented to the County Commissioners for their actioin next Tuesday.

District of Columbia police are not permitted to engage in any work which may interfere with their police duties, it was reported.

Neighborhood 'Problem Child' Aid Studied

Closer cooperation with civilians, so that cases of problem children can be assigned to interested people in the neighborhood who will assist in correcting and controlling them is being studied by the Police Department juvenile squad, John Hillyard, chairman of the police committee of the Board of Trade's committee on public order, revealed yesterday.

He read a report of the squad's activities prepared by Police Lieut. William T. Murhpy during the public order group's organization meeting at the Washington Hotel.

The squad plans to encourage greater use of church and school facilities for children, revival of religion in the home, establishment of an institution to care for and treat "defective delinquents," children who are not insane but whose habits form a crime pattern. Such children are a menace unless they receive effective treatment, the rport said.

Description Held Unfair

In addition, Lieutenant Murphy said his squad wants to discourage use of the word "delinquent" as "cruel and unfair." Members of the squad have been attending lectures by social service experts to become better acquainted with social agencies with which the police might cooperate in the interests of juveniles.

During yesterday's meeting a tribute was read to Odell Smith, who opened his thirty-first term of office as chairman of the committee. The tribute was read by John Bates and signed by all members present.

Honor guests were John H. Fowler and Clement B. Cox, newly promoted inspectors in the Police Department.

Enviable Record Cited

Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelly announced that the undermanned police force had chalked up an enviable record. He said that during the past six months, Washington has had 27 murders and all 27 had been solved. Of 20 rape cases, 18 are now closed and the other two seem to be doubtful cases, he said.

In the scal year of 1942, he said 65.4 of the serious crimes were solved, while last year 72.9 per cent were closed, and records now being prepared for 1944 indicated the percentage of solutions would be higher. Furthermore, he said the number of serious crimes had been reduced about 2000 cases in 1943 over 1942 despite increased population and a short staff.

292 Vacancies on Force

He said the force now had 292 vacancies, had 287 men in the armed services, and that four former policemen had been killed in services of their country. There are 1544 men on the force now, he said.

He said the department was proud of the Police Academy directed by Inspector Fowler which has held 12 classes and graduated 400 students so far. About 40 of these are in the military service, one is with the FBI, and others are attached to nearby police departments, Fowler said.

Capt. Charles Benter announced that the Police Band soon will be out of funds, since Congress denied appropriations, and only $700 was left of funds supplied by the Board of Trade for purchase of music and instruments.

Officers Approved

Officers of the committee were announced and approved yesterday as follows: Odell Smith, chairman; Lieut. D. C. Colladay, Charles H. Bates, Washington Irving Cleveland, vice chairmen; Elmore T. Burdette, treasurer; E. J. Febrey and William H. Waters, assistant treasurers; Harry Dean, secretary, and Dr. A. M. MacDonald and Marie C. Rogers, assistant secretaries. Hillyard and F. H. Kenworthy were named chairman and vice chairman of the committee on Police Department and Harry J. Miller was named chairman of the committee on Fire Department.

A MESSAGE TO MOTHERS ABOUT THE FLETCHER'S CASTORIA NOW ON SALE

ON EACH BOTTLE of the Fletcher's Castoria you buy today, you will see a Serial Control Number.

This number is plainly visible through a "window" in the package.

Here's what the Serial Control Number means to you:

The Fletcher's Castoria now being made is given *three* different kinds of rigid tests . . . *chemical, bacteriological,* and *biological.* The Serial Control Number on each bottle is your positive, visible proof that *all* these tests have been made.

In this way, you have full assurance of the quality and dependability of Fletcher's Castoria—long recognized as the ideal laxative for children.

Millions of mothers welcome the news that Fletcher's Castoria is now on sale at their druggists. This is the original and genuine Fletcher's Castoria . . . the laxative made especially for children.

The next time your child needs a laxative, ask for Fletcher's Castoria. It's mild and gentle, yet effective. And it's pleasant-tasting, so you don't have to "force" your child to take it.

Look for these features on the new Fletcher's Castoria package:

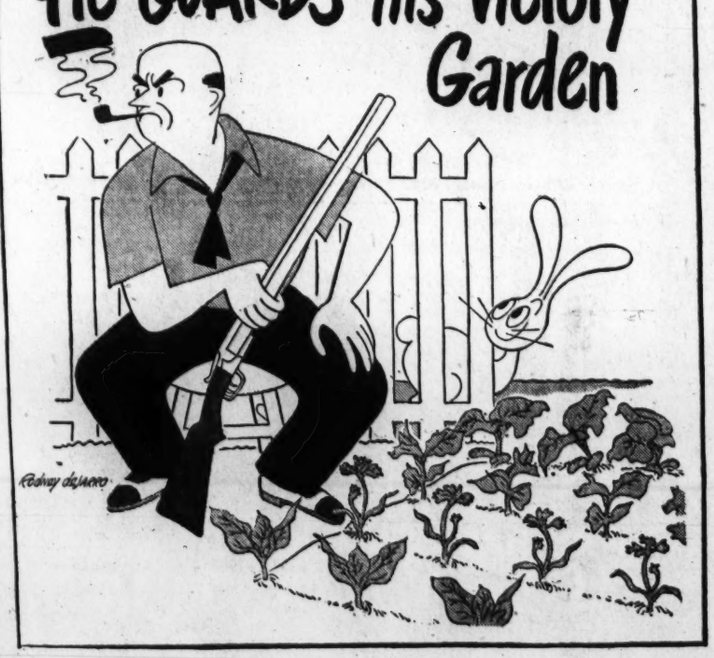
1. The Green Band . . . around each package . . . quickly identifies the laboratory-tested Fletcher's Castoria now on sale.

2. The Serial Control Number . . . on the bottle label . . . is clearly visible through a "window" in the outside package.

NOTE: Until sufficient stocks can be made available, it may be that your druggist won't have enough Fletcher's Castoria to meet all demands. If he happens to be out of stock when you ask for Fletcher's Castoria, please be patient. He will have it for you shortly.

THE MAKERS OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

He GUARDS his Victory Garden



He GUARDS the flavor of a Rum Collins

RECIPE

Dissolve heaping teaspoon of sugar in juice of 1 lemon. Strain into 10 oz. glass. Add 1 portion (1½ oz.) Government House Gold Label Rum. Fill up with ice and Club Soda.

Your rum drinks are all they should be when you make them with Government House Rum. Delightfully smooth—superb in flavor. Government House Rum comes in two types: White Label and Gold Label. Both are 86 proof. Special labels on bottles indicate the principal drinks for which each type is recommended. Recipes are on the bottle, too. Buy a bottle on your way home today. W. A. Taylor & Company, New York City. Sole importers for U. S. A.

Use Government House White Label for Daiquiris and other rum cocktails—Gold Label for Rum Collins and Cuba Libres.

$3.78 4/5 QUART

86 PROOF

Guard the flavor of your Rum Drinks—with **Government House Rum**

ALL THAT ARE desirous to pass from EDINBURGH to LONDON, or any other place on their road, let them repair to the 'WHITE HORSE CELLAR,' in EDINBURGH, at which place they may be received in a STAGE COACH every MONDAY and FRIDAY, which performs the whole journey in eight days and sets forth at five in the morning.

Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above, 6 pence per pound.*

*Reprinted from the White Horse Label

The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

86.8 proof Browne Vintners Co., Inc., N Y

Alexandria Election Held Free of Fraud

Made By AAA

Tests Prove Synthetic Tire Value

New synthetic tires and recapped tires have definitely proven their worth and if treated properly will give every bit as good tread wear as natural rubber tires, the American Automobile Association announced yesterday on the basis of extensive tests made over the past half year.

Three cars, equipped with the tires, were driven 25,000 miles each and subjected to every possible type of weather and road conditions to be found in a tour of the country.

The tire care used on the trip is recommended for general usage everywhere. It included rotation evry 1250 miles, inflation to 32 pounds, speed not in excess of 35 miles per hour and careful driving over paving cracks, chuck holes and debris.

The tour, which was supervised by Ted E. Allen, Secretary of the Contest Board of the national motoring body, had as one of its major objectives the encouragement of postwar highway planning and blue-printing at the present time. For this purpose officials of 47 states and numorous large cities were visited. They report, according to Allen, that state highways are in better condition than expected but average streets or urban highways are in poor repair.

Study of driving habits show, Allen said, that after two years of war many motorists are reversing the federal speed limit and are driving at 53 instead of 35 miles per hour. This, he warned, is in face of the possibility of a long Pacific war "which will make the conservation program not one of wisrom but one of necessity."

Shuman's Charges Not Sustained by 5-Man Grand Jury

After more than five hours of deliberation and hearing the testimony of volnteer witnesses, a five-man special grand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court yesterday reported it found no evidence of corruption in the election held June 13.

The verdict entered by the jury foreman, City Councilman George K. Bender of the Fourth Ward, was as follows: "After hearing evidence presented we do not find any fraud or corruption, or any evidence upon which a prosecution could be entered."

Presents Shuman's Brief

Judge William P. Wools, in addressing the jurymen at the opening of court at 10 a. m., presented a four-page typewritten brief submitted by Aubra N. Shuman, defeated Independent candidate from the Second Ward, which charged City Registrar Fred Petitt and City Treasurer Roger C. Sulivan with irregularities in office, held that the intent and purposes of the absentee voters' law have been and are now being violated whenever the occasion arises and declared that the voting officials of the city are not properly instructed as to the law.

In charging the jury with its responsibilities, Judge Woolls said that the law protects those summoned before the jury by exempting them from prosecution in that they cannot be compelled to testify against themselves, but that anyone who volunteers to appear is not exempted from prosecution.

Volunteer Witnesses

Witnesses who appeared on their own volition were: Shuman, Robert G. Whitton, administrator of the Alexandria Hospital and chairman of the Committee for City Councils at Large, which was defeated in the city-wide referendum in April on a proposed change from election of councilmen by wards; Robert F. Downham, foreman of the last grand jury which was in session in June; City Treasurer Sullivan, City Registrar Petitt, Councilman Paul Lyne Delaney who defeated Shuman for a fourth term and Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan.

Members of the jury, in addition to Councilman Bender, were John R. Johnson of 219 E. Oxford ave., Chief Election Judge for the Sixth Ward; Clarence F. Dyson of 905 S. st. Asaph st.,, Chief Election Judge for the Fourth Ward; Walter B. Fulton of 110 W. Bellefonte ave., member of the Alexandria Republican Committee; and George Penic, Negro cargenter, of 523 N. Patrick st.

60 Attend Preliminaries

Present at the initial proceedings before the grand jury retired for the closed hearing of testimony were approximately 60 persons in the courtroom including Shuman's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell of the First Baptist Church in which Shuman is a reacon; the Rev. Ryland T. Dodge, pastor of the Baptist Temple, and the Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of Methodist Protestant Church.

Petitt, whose ouster was requested by Shuman if the jury's investigation showed him to be guilty of malfeasance and misfeasance of office, has held the post of City Council Clerk since early last year when he was elected on a motion of Councilman Delaney, and was appointed registrar soon afterwards by the Alexandria Electoral Board of which James N. Colasanto is secretary.

John R. Morris, U.P. Official, Falls to Death

John R. Morris, Far Eastern manager of the United Press, and son of Mrs. Clare R. Morris of 2630 Adams Mill rd. nw., died in Bellevue Hospital, New York, yesterday after plunging from a window on the twelfth floor of the New York Daily News building where the United Press has its world headquarters.

Morris was 43 years old and at the time of his death was negotiating with military authorities for credentials which would enable him to return to his post in New Delhi, India. He had been in New York on furlough since late in April.

Under the window at the end of a hallway, his associates found a longhand note asking that one of them get in touch with his mother in Washington and his wife in New York.

Morris had been in charge of the Far Eastern Division of the U. P. since 1933 and his trip to the United States this spring was his first since the autumn of 1941.

His many outstanding exploits in covering news from the Orient bespoke his ability as a reporter as well as an executive. He scored a world beat of several hours on the sinking of the United States gunboat Panay, gave the world its first news of Japan's decision to adhere to the Rome-Berlin Axis 48 hours aread of any other source. His coverage of Japan's campaign in hte Netherlands Indies was distinctive for speed and brilliant writing.

When the blow fell on Pearl Harbor in December, 1941, Morris was in Hongkong. He covered the early phase of the Japanese attack on the city as well as the warfare in Singapore and Java. He was among the last American correspondents to leave Bandoeng when the Japanese city fell.

Besides his mother and wife, Morris is survived by two brothers, Ellison Morris of the Adams Mill rd. address, and Joe Alex Morris of New York, managing editor of Collier's Weekly, and Margaret T. Morris, also of the Arams rd. Morris, also of the Adams Mill rd. marriage.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Yessir, it was a tough battle—This town changed hands four times before we finally captured it."

U. S. to Pay Farmers For Harvesting Seeds

Tre Agricultural Adjustment Agency will pay farmers $3.50 an acre for harvesting clover and grass seeds this year under a newly expanded program to ease the critical shortage of these seeds, N. E. Dodd, chief of the agency announced yesterday.

A nunlimited number of acres may be harvested an dadditional special payments also will be made of 3½ cents apound on red clover and 2½ cents a pound on alsike clover, bot hon a cleaned basis.

Fire Destroys Truck, 2500 Chickens in Md.

Elkton, Md., July 12 (AP).—Twenty-five hundred frying chickens were consumed in a fire which destroyed an eight-wheel truck en route from Florida to New York early today.

One of the rear wheels of the truck burst into flames as the truck neared Elkton, fire department officials said, and the blaze quickly spread over the truck.

The Elkton fire department, which answered a call for aid, saved 30 crates containing 25 birds each. The truck belonged to a Brooklyn, N. Y., transportation company.

"I'll be glad when I grow up so I can shave with Marlin Blades!"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

I found THE WAY to an amazing NEW VITALITY..PEP!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you to overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness, poor complexion!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS RICH, RED-BLOOD you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed (1) to promote the flow of VITAL DIGESTIVE JUICES in the stomach and (2) to build-up BLOOD STRENGTH when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health and Help America Win

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. S.S.S.Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—Zasu Pitts in "Ramshackle Inn" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"From Rags to Riches," at 8:45 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fresh Fields" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"It Happened Tomorrow" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Marine Raiders," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Two Girls and a Sailor" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Once Upon a Time," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 10:45 a. m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:55 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Between Two Worlds" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Attack" at 11 a. m., 1:30 4, 6:30, and 9 p. m. "Joan of Paris" at 11:50, a. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:30 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Girls of the Road" at 2, 4:15, 6:20, 8:30 and 10:35 p. m. "Jive Junction" at 3:10, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Once Upon a Time," at 1:15; 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

BEAT THE HEAT

Is your skin itching and smarting with heat rash, prickly heat, burning from sunburn, or reddened and sore from chafing? Then sprinkle on Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder and feel how it soothes such heat-irritated skin. Relieves itch of mosquito bites, too. And there's no muss or grease to soil your clothes for Mexsana is a clean white powder that provides a medicated coat of protection against chafing from clothing. A 40 year favorite. Mexsana costs little, even greater savings in larger sizes. Help your family beat the heat, get

MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Library Site Drive Pledges Total $11,147

Pledges in the drive of the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association to raise $30,000 to help purchase a branch library site on Connecticut ave., between Macomb and Newark sts. nw., have reached $11,147, William C. Ruediger, chairman ofthe gifts committee, announced yesterday.

President Roosevelt recently approved a congressional appropriation of $30,000 to help defray one-half the cost of the site. The remainder must be raised by public subscriptions.

The location of the proposed library has been approved by the Park and Planning Commission and the Library Board of Trustees.

There is no library easily available in the area at present, although it is in the center of a public and parochial school group. Neither is there a hall large enough to be used for community meetings.

It is proposed to build the library as soon after the close of the war as possible.

One Man Killed, Two Wounded, in Shooting Affray

One man was shot and killed and two others suffered bullet wounds early today in a shooting affray at 5th and K sts nw.

Wardlow Barnes, 17, of 120 Massachusetts ave. nw., fell dead as he attempted to flee into the District Employment Service office nearby after he was shot.

Benjamin Franklin, 18, and Cleo Beard, 18, both of the Massachusetts ave. address, were removed to Casualty Hospital.

Russel Denny, 40, also of the Massachusetts ave. address was later arrested in connection with the shootings. All are Negroes.

CAS Employes Prove Results Of TB Tests

Employes of Central Administrative Services are completing their second annual tuberculosis screening test, which Administrator Richard Brown hopes will make death from the disease virtually impossible in his agency.

Last year, he said, a 35-year-old woman died of tuberculosis two months after she was X-rayed, because the disease had not been caught in time. With systematic checks, active cases should be caught in time to insure recovery, he said.

Four other employes found afflicted with the disease last year have had their cases arrested and are back on the job now, he said.

More than 560 employes have been X-rayed from CAS since July 3, and officials are trying to reach the goal of 800 employes X-rayed by the end of the week.

"Wartime workers owe it to themselves, their immediate families, and their fellow workers," to be sure they are not infected, he said. Negative results from X-ray tests will increase their feeling of security and improve their work as well as their sense of well being, according to Brown.

"Congested buses, longer hours, gas restrictions which keep workers away from the beaches and the country, and the nervous life of wartime all combime to make people more susceptible to the disease now," Brown said.

He reported he found those who had been X-rayed last year quite willing to submit to another test riodic mass X-rays would be this year, and said he hoped pe- "translated into action by other Government agencies."

The CAS tests are being made at Polk School, 7th and P sts. nw., by special arrangements with Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, director of the District bureau for tuberculosis.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

Marine Vet to Broadcast

Sergt. Sam Stavisky, former Post assistant city editor, will describe his experiences as a Marine combat correspondent on the WTOP-CBS "Report to the Nation" broadcast tonight at 10:30.

Considered the most traveled of all Marine correspondents, Sergt. Stavinsky has just returned after 20 months in the South Pacific. He participated in practically every Marine operation in that theater.

Hint to Housewives!
DON'T MISS TODAY'S HOME SERVICE DAILY

ELINOR LEE
9:15 A.M.
Monday thru Saturday
WTOP★1500

Jesse Jones Recovering From Mild Pneumonia

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones is recovering from a mild case of pneumonia.

His physician, Dr. W. B. Leonard, disclosed that Jones is recuperating from the attack at his Shoreham Hotel apartment. One of the Secretary's aides said, however, it was doubtful if Jones would be able to attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago next week.

COOL OFF WITH Iced Coffee

Make it double strength . . . pour hot over ice.

HAVE ANOTHER GLASS!

The friendly drink.—from good neighbors

PAN-AMERICAN COFFEE BUREAU
Brazil Colombia Costa Rica Cuba Dominican Republic El Salvador Mexico Venezuela

★ ★ ★ HEADS HELD HIGH ★ ★ ★

In Any Company

MARK TWAIN

Mark Twain put into his happy writings and witty speeches the bubblesome sparkle that helps us all to carry life's burdens more buoyantly. History will continue to set his snowy head high above his rivals as the creamy crown on your cooling glass of *Senate Beer.*

In 12-oz. and Quart Bottles

Senate BEER

If there's such a thing as appealing to a palate's sense of humor, you can tickle yours to greater cheer with Senate's refreshing small bubble carbonation. For that beer thirst, say Senate first.

Listen to the Senate Beer News Reporter—Ken Evans—six times daily on WMAL—7 A.M., 12 Noon, 4 P.M., 6 P.M., 11 P.M., 12 M.

WMAL

It's the Brew that "Holds Its Head High in Any Company"

CHR. HEURICH BREWING CO., Washington, D.C.

The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year...$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, July 13, 1944

Allied Nutcracker

The Allied high command has put the present situation in the west in its proper perspective by declaring that while the "Germans have suffered a severe reverse," they "have not yet suffered a major defeat in the field." But this fact will provide very scant comfort for the Nazis. The fact is that Germany is being squeezed from three directions. In addition to the loss of Caen and La Haye du Puits in the west, they are now threatened with the loss of Leghorn on the Italian Front and with the collapse of their entire line in Russia. The Russian drive, in fact, has achieved a momentum without parallel in this war. The speed with which the Red army is moving suggests an amount of force far beyond anything the Germans are today able to muster.

The fact is that the Germans are menaced at every point along the far-flung Eastern Front. In the north every mile of the Russian advance to the Baltic imperils the sizable German force in Esthonia, Latvia and Lithuania. Yet evacuation of those areas might lead to the speedy collapse of the Finnish Front. Farther to the south, in the region west of Baranovice, the Russians are on the high road to Brest-Litovsk and Warsaw. And now they must reckon with a major Russian drive in the Lwow area. Yet the Germans lack the reserves they need to hold up the Russian steamroller. As Joseph Goebbels admitted in a recent article in Das Reich, "The nation is in a state where the last reserves are bare."

Pressed hard from the east, the west and the south, the Nazis are depending on the very hopelessness of the situation confronting Germany to keep the nation fighting. "We have burned our bridges," said Goebbels, "and have nothing more to lose." But apparently not all Germans agree with him. The total of prisoners taken in France is so out of line with Germany's total casualties as to suggest that the fanaticism with which certain Nazi formations continue to manifest is by no means general. In Russia a suspiciously large number of German generals have allowed themselves to be taken prisoner. Since such high-ranking officers are better informed as to the over-all situation than are their juniors, the fact that so many of them have been giving themselves up suggests that the spirit of every-man-for-himself is beginning to permeate the Wehrmacht. If that is so, the end cannot be far distant.

French Authority

In recognizing the French Committee of National Liberation as the "de facto authority" in liberated France, President Roosevelt has ended a state of affairs which, particularly since the invasion, had become increasingly anomalous. As a matter of fact, the action which the Chief Executive has now taken is precisely in line with the original plan agreed upon months ago by representatives of the committee, the State and War Departments and the British Government. At that time the committee did not ask for recognition as a provisional government. It only announced itself as such when, after the breakdown of negotiations, suspicions developed in Algiers that Washington planned to hamstring the activities of the committee. Whether such suspicions were justified or not, there is no doubt that the failure to arrive at a working agreement regarding the civil administration in liberated France did keep such suspicions alive.

As it happened, realities proved stronger than theories. Soon after the invasion it became apparent that Gaullist sentiment even in so conservative a region as Normandy was widespread. General Eisenhower accordingly on his own hook accepted supervision of civil administration in the liberated areas by appointees of the committee. The scheme has worked out satisfactorily. In the meantime a separate agreement was worked out regarding the issuances of currency. Mr. Roosevelt has now agreed that the committee has the right to issue French currency under its own seal. Since such a right is one of the major attributes of sovereignty, it makes very little difference whether the committee is being recognized as a government or not. De facto authority is all it asked for and all it needs.

In any event, the action of the United States, which broadly parallels the agreement that has been attained by the committee and the British government, removes an obstacle in the path of Franco-American cooperation. The future government of France will be determined by the French people themselves. And, having had to live for four years under totalitarian rule, whether of the Berlin or Vichy variety, the French choice is bound to be a democratic regime. Meantime in those regions that have been liberated and that are not in the actual fighting zone—President Roosevelt is entirely right in insisting that General Eisenhower has the sole power to decide just what regions belong in that category—the civil authority will be in the hands of the committee and its agents.

Exclusion Test

No one, we think, will seriously contend today that the west coast of the United States is in imminent danger of invasion. Yet some 70,000 American citizens, who were evacuated from their homes in that area because they happened to be of Japanese descent, are still forbidden to return, by military decree, on the pretext that a danger of invasion exists. A case testing the validity of this continued exclusion has at last been brought in the Superior Court of the State of California. All Americans, we believe, ought to know the facts in this case and ought to ponder its implications for their own freedom.

One of the plaintiffs, an American citizen of Japanese ancestry, is a woman named Shizuko Shiramizu. She happens to be widowed. Her husband, Kiyoshi Shiramizu, also an American citizen, was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds incurred in service with the United States Army in Italy and subsequently died from these wounds. Two of her brothers are now serving in the armed forces of the United States. Mrs. Shiramizu herself has been carefully investigated by the War Relocation Authority and has been adjudged completely loyal to this country. She has been tried by no court and has committed no offense, save that her name has an odd sound and is spelled in a peculiar, foreign way.

Mrs. Shiramizu would like to go home. Home, in her case, happens to be California, where she was born and lived all her life (until she was evacuated) and earned her living and was married. This attachment to the neighborhood of her birth and her marriage seems neither unnatural nor un-American. But the commanding general of the Western Defense Command says that her presence in California—or the presence of any persons with names like hers—would endanger the security of the United States. He has acknowledged an improvement in the military situation on the west coast by canceling all the dimout restrictive orders which were once in force. Still, he does not feel that he can safely permit Mrs. Shiramizu to return to her husband's house.

It is one of the functions of the courts of the United States to protect Americans against arbitrary acts of this kind by military officers. We hope, therefore, that Mrs. Shiramizu will be given her day in court and that the real issues of this case will be studied and assessed. A year ago, the Supreme Court upheld an order by the commanding general of the Western Defense Command imposing a curfew on all persons of Japanese descent. In doing so, however, it made clear that it justified a racial discrimination of this sort only on the ground of an emergency situation and an urgent national danger. "Except under conditions of great emergency," said Mr. Justice Murphy, "a regulation of this kind applicable solely to citizens of a particular racial extraction would not be regarded as in accord with the requirement of due process of law contained in the fifth amendment . . . When the danger is past, the restrictions imposed on them should be promptly removed and their freedom of action fully restored."

From this and from other opinions written by his colleagues in the same case, it appears patent that the Supreme Court would not countenance the continued exclusion of Japanese-Americans from the west coast in the absence of any real and present danger. If the exclusion is based on nothing more than racial hostility, then it raises an ugly threat to the fundamental principles of American life. It bears, as Mr. Justice Murphy pointed out elsewhere in his opinion on the curfew case, "a melancholy resemblance to the treatment accorded members of the Jewish race in Germany and in other parts of Europe." If the freedom of citizens can be restricted because of the spelling of their names, then none of us can claim more than a temporary and illusory hold upon freedom.

Guide To Government

It is news when private industry runs to the rescue of a Government program for which Congress has refused to appropriate funds. When the members of an industry are willing to dig into their own pockets to finance the continuation of such a program, they pay it the highest tribute within their power. Precisely this is now taking place in respect to the Domestic Surveys Division of the Office of War Information. Congress denied it an appropriation of $125,000 which OWI sought to carry on its work. And now leaders in the field of public opinion research—the field in which the Domestic Surveys Division was engaged—are endeavoring to raise this sum through personal contributions in order to keep the operation going for another year. Their effort can have been prompted only by a high faith in the value of this kind of research and a genuine devotion to the public interest. It is, so far as we know, without precedent.

The function of the Surveys Division has been to give OWI a focus for its informational activities. Through scientific sampling of public opinion, it has been possible to delineate the areas and the nature of popular confusion and to point out specific information needs. This has had important benefits for administrative agencies such as OPA, as well as for the OWI itself. Black markets, for example, can successfully be stamped out only if people are informed as to the danger of patronizing them. If loose talk and rumor-mongering are to be discouraged, the public must understand the harm that they may cause. But information cannot be disseminated indiscriminately or in a vacuum. If it is to be effective, it must be tailored to fit the particular types of people it is to serve and the particular misapprehensions it is to overcome. Sound opinion research can define these targets. It is, therefore, essentially an economy device.

OWI Director Elmer Davis has explained the usefulness of opinion research in these terms: "We have been able through its instrumentality to determine the progress made in pointing out the need for public cooperation on home front problems; we have successfully used it in determining the need for new informational programs, and likewise employed it effectively in appraising the performance of the various media channels in which we operate." Indeed, every modern advertising agency employs it for just such purposes. It seems a pity that Congress should have deprived OWI of so useful, and economical, a guide for its activities. If the private researchers can repair the loss, they will have made a significant contribution not only to the war effort but to the science of good government. Government needs this sort of guidance.

Nelson Victory

Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, has won his fight to permit relaxation of existing controls over civilian production, though his four-point program will be put into effect over a period of several weeks instead of becoming effective at once. The importance of his victory will not be measured in terms of additions to civilian output. For Mr. Nelson himself has said that the immediate effect will be very slight. What chiefly matters is that he can launch a reconversion program on a restricted scale without delay instead of having to keep his reconversion plans on the shelf until the end of the war is at hand and mass demobilization of labor a reality. Mr. Nelson's program is especially designed to speed up time-consuming work that must be done in advance of the shiftover from war to civilian production. For example, it authorizes the making of single experimental models of postwar products and permits unrated orders to be placed for machine tools and equipment for use in producing civilian goods. If this kind of preparatory work is deferred too long, disastrous production delays may occur in the postwar period.

The main feature of the Nelson program is the order permitting manufacturers to produce civilian goods in areas where manpower and materials are available. The military had insisted that where there was localized unemployment, the idle resources should be shifted to areas where manpower shortages exist. Inside and outside the WPB, powerful industrialists supported the military position, but on the argument that it was only fair to allow everybody an even start in reconversion. This latter policy would have prevented the small man from going back to peacetime work on the grounds that he might steal a march on a powerful enterprise engaged on war work. As if the little fellow would become ruinously competitive! As for the military argument, which War Manpower Administrator McNutt supported, the maintenance of men at work, either for war or peace purposes, will not encourage a premature shift of labor from war work to civilian activities. On the contrary, it is most likely to stiffen morale and keep warworkers on the job. Moreover, in view of the extraordinary demands of the war production machine upon manpower, and the prevalent shortages of many materials, peace work is bound to be severely circumscribed under the Nelson plan. That plan is chiefly important because it outlines a method of procedure and lays down policies for guidance when the time for action on a really large scale arrives.

Certainly nothing could be more conducive to an exodus from war work than the wholesale dismissal of workers resulting from cancellation of war contracts. Despite the uproar created by the Brewster episode, abrupt contract cancellations and plant closings are evidently continuing. The latest featured instance is that of a manufacturer of precision instruments who reportedly laid off hundreds of workers with only three hours' notice after the termination of a Navy contract. Cases of this kind underline the importance of giving generous advance notice of contract termination and making advance provision for the reemployment of released workers for whom other suitable jobs in war industries cannot be found.

DEFINITIONS OF RAIN

How tenderly, serenely over the city
the covering of water is being knitted—
a softness of dark before the eyes,
a slow fall.

One walks over the spotting, dulling pavements
caressed by the sky,
knowing that all things are being gradually caught
in the net of rain.

Rain:
the threads of the clouds,
signaler in strange code with wavering fingers,
coming as a wall, a smoke,
pebbles of water,
dust-fastener, stream-thickener,
polisher of leaves,
leaper over great distances,
shale-cutter, mud-roiler.

Rain, you are the bringer of life,
a long plush whip over the city,
beating down, beating down on the rock pavements
in search of the soft earth under the stone.

DANIEL SMYTHE.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Grand Coulee Dam

The biggest thing man ever made, Grand Coulee Dam, is making an enormous contribution to the war effort. Its record is a living argument for public ownership of power and for self-liquidating public works in the postwar period.

Only a few years ago the private power companies were calling the Grand Coulee project a "New Deal white elephant." Today it has become the world's largest power producer. It is the key link in a five-State power grid system of 150 publicly and privately owned plants which supply as much electricity as all the generators in the New England States.

Energy from Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams drives half a dozen large aluminum plants and a magnesium plant which supply close to a third of the Nation's light metals.

Whether or not these and other war plants continue to operate, Grand Coulee power will create a virtual revolution in the economy of the Pacific Northwest. Industry is inevitably attracted by cheap power.

Private and Public Power

The private power companies are fighting to maintain after the war their connection with the wartime grid network, which uses their distributive systems. They also want to control rural electricity. Currently they are after the scalp of Republican Congressman Walt Horan of northeastern Washington, who was instrumental in obtaining a $485,000 feeder line from Grand Coulee to supply public power at minimum cost to fruit growers in his district.

The full utilization of the Northwest's power resources to improve postwar farming conditions is essential. This is the aim of an initiative measure on the Washington State ballot this fall, to enable local public power cooperatives to purchase private utilities where necessary in the interest of economy. The private companies are fighting this one tooth and nail.

Farm Irrigation

Grand Coulee's greatest contribution to postwar Washington, however, will be to furnish enough water to irrigate a million acres in the Columbia Basin area. Using surplus water and power from the melting snows of the Rockies during summer, 12 huge power-driven pumps—the largest in the world—would shoot streams of water each 12 feet in diameter to the head of Grand Coulee, a natural gap in the Columbia Plateau through which the water would flow to supply the lower land to the south.

It will take time to develop the huge network of irrigation canals, though all the plans are drawn for them. The beauty of it is that the speed of construction can be adjusted to postwar needs, for employment and for new farm land. The 140 million man-hours of work that will be required can be spread out over 20 years or completed in a fourth as long.

When the job is done, it is conservatively estimated that a livelihood will be provided for a quarter-million people, directly or indirectly. New cities will spring up, new trade will pour into existing centers of population.

Demobilization

All this is important because the demobilization will affect Washington State more than any other State save Connecticut and Michigan. A Bureau of Labor statistics report shows that of a prewar employment figure of 608,000 in Washington, 275,000 or 45 per cent are either in the services or employed in war industries.

A quarter-million migrants have flocked in to work in Washington's war plants, and most of these will want to stay. A recent survey in Henry J. Kaiser's Portland shipyards showed that three out of five migrants did not want to go back.

The Columbia Basin project will not absorb most of these workers. It can use thousands of them in building canals and ditches; but the new land will not be ready to be settled for at least a year or two, and then farms will open up only a few thousand at a time. Furthermore, only families with two years or more of actual farming experience and $2000 in cash or its equivalent in equipment will be accepted.

There will be thousands of families who came from Dust Bowl farms to the Northwest and who have saved money, however, and they will be able to settle on the project when it is well under way. Many returning veterans with farm experience will also be eminently eligible.

There will be no speculation in land, under the terms of the Columbia Basin Project Act of 1943. This act limits individual holdings to from 45 to 160 acres, depending on the fertility of the land. Prices are set by Government appraisal at dry-land value, plus the eventual payment of an average of $85 an acre toward the cost of the project. Grand Coulee Dam will pay the rest from the sale of power, in addition to paying for itself.

This will be the fulfillment of the dream of Rufus Woods, publisher of the Wenatchee World, and James O'Sullivan, who started promoting the project in 1918. Now these men are going on to develop new industries, such as starch and glucose plants in Wenatchee, to utilize surplus agricultural products. This is the sort of vision that promises a bright future for the Pacific Northwest.

German Strategy

By Barnet Nover

Is France The Main Front?

IN A SURVEY of the current situation, Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, the Nazi propaganda ministry's military expert, has informed the German people that "the Western Front is the most decisive of all."

This admission is significant, not because it is true, for it is not true, but because it reveals what Dr. Goebbels wants the German people to believe at this time.

Certainly as between the Western Front and the Eastern Front the latter has the greater immediate importance. At least three-fifths of all of Germany's military forces are today deployed on the Eastern Front. There, during the past month, the German army has suffered its most serious reverses. And it is in the east that the Reich faces not merely the loss of occupied territory but of German soil.

IN FACT the situation on the Eastern Front today is so serious for the Reich that the Nazi regime finds it necessary to divert the attention of the German people from that spectacle of catastrophe.

It is seeking to do so by emphasizing the fighting in France as against the struggle in Russia and by reinforcing Rommel's divisions even in the face of the mounting needs of manpower in the east.

This is not the first time the Nazis have tried such diversionary tactics. Last fall and winter, when the Russian army was pressing forward at a rapid rate, Hitler threw into Italy divisions his commanders badly needed in Russia. And the prolonged defense of Cassino undoubtedly did bolster up German morale by creating the hope that the Reich might wage a defensive war indefinitely.

GENERAL DITTMAR himself gives the case away by emphasizing the seriousness of the situation in the east.

There, he admits, the German high command made some tragic miscalculations, first with regard to Russia's potential, second in the matter of German reserves and, third, in its guess as to Russian strategy.

What makes the situation on the Eastern Front so serious, he says, is that the Russian threat is no longer far away but near and is not "softened by an indefinite remoteness."

General Dittmar admits that the disposition of German forces made by the high command on the Eastern Front was faulty. Depending on powerful fortifications in the central sector to hold back the Russian steamroller, the German strategists felt justified in weakening that sector in favor of reinforcing others more immediately menaced. That gave the Russians the opportunity they were quick to capitalize by smashing through the weakly held line and making important advances.

INDEED, in the period since the Russian offensive was launched on June 23, the Russians have advanced close to 250 miles on a front of approximately 400 miles and at one point are now 50 miles from the East Prussian border.

There is a strong possibility that, belated as it may be, the German military leaders now have no choice but to order a large-scale retreat in the east.

As Dittmar says: "The only possibility of restoring a favorable situation today, upon which everything now depends for the defense of the Reich—lies in a radical straightening of the whole front on a major scale. Every such operation at this juncture serves to protect German soil much more directly now than even a short time ago."

NOW A LARGE-SCALE German withdrawal in the east can have a very destructive effect on German morale, particularly if it is accompanied, as may happen anyway, by a Russian penetration of East Prussia.

But if, during that period of retreat and mounting disaster the German lines in France can be consolidated, the hope of a stalemate can be kept alive. And that is the sole hope that remains to the Germans.

Actually that hope has no basis in reality. The truth of the matter is that all three European fronts are now part of one front. Whether the Allies move on Germany from the east or west or south does not matter so long as they keep moving and so long as in the process they wear down what is left of German military power.

Only to a very limited degree can the Germans decide where their major effort is to be made and they can carry out such decisions only at great cost. The initiative which they once exercised now belongs to the Allies who are employing it with devastating effect, nowhere more than on the Eastern Front where the Battle of Europe is about to merge into the Battle of Germany.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Postwar Farm Training

In your excellent editorial in yesterday's Post, entitled "Land for Farmers," you might have gone one step farther and shown how the judicious disposal of surplus farm land can be geared into a joint program for the relief of the farm labor shortage and the reduction of postwar unemployment.

The fancy wages and glamour of war industries have lured thousands of boys away from agriculture. The majority of them will prefer to take potluck in the city rather than go back to the long, monotonous hours and poor pay of the farms, unless something is done.

Most farmers do not want to bother with untrained help recruited indiscriminately from the cities. Even if the farmer were a good teacher, which he usually is not, he has little time to devote to breaking in untrained help.

My proposal is:

To offer suitable inducements and rewards, consisting chiefly of parcels of public lands to boys and young men who will study scientific farming in any of its branches while working at it.

To shape the programs and rewards so that the trainees will want to stay on farms after the completion of their apprenticeships.

To offer farmers suitable compensation for their labor and help in training the candidates for permanent farm work and managerial positions.

Using data that can be gathered in a National Labor Census and from Farm Bureaus and similar agencies, youths will be recruited for farm work. They will be paid an allowance during training, but the real inducement will be the promise of a substantial equity in a farm, with all the needed equipment after having completed the required apprenticeship.

An important part of this plan is the provision for home-study courses, supplemented by vocational training classes held in local schools. Visual education by movies and lectures by representatives of the Department of Agriculture and county agents will be provided.

In addition to the available lands, there are thousands of run-down and abandoned farms all over the country that can be made fertile through proper management or adapted to poultry raising, dairying, or special crops.

Many such properties are now owned by people who were lured into farming through a mistaken conception of the knowledge and capital required. Unless given aid, they will be thrown back on the general labor market. They should be eligible for training and assistance under the proposed plan.

The Farm Security Agency is not only the logical agency to handle the disposal of government-owned farm land, settle veterans and warworkers on them, and assist in the acquisition of tools, seed, fertilizer, etc., but it can also direct this training activity.

L. E. VAN ALLEN
Chevy Chase, Md., July 7.

Veterans' Rights

I have just read the editorial in The Post of July 11 entitled "Veterans' Preference."

I am a veteran of World War I and II. I am also a civil service employe of man years' standing and I wish to say that your clear and courageous editorial expresses my sentiments exactly.

The only thing that any government owes an able-bodied veteran is the opportunity to earn a decent living. To disabled or handicapped veterans it owes justice in the adjudication of his claim—and an equal opportunity to make a respectable living.

It is a false philosophy to believe that once you've worn the uniform that you're then "Sam's boy" and must be given the edge on everything.

I'm proud of my service, but I still want to stand on my own two feet and my own qualifications for positions which are open.

VERMONT YANKEE.
Washington, July 11.

Rent Control

What has become of the movement started some time ago to have air raid wardens engage in extermination of rats in their respective localities? Has such a laudable move been allowed to die before being put into operation? It should be revived at the earliest time possible. In that way, the patriotic citizens who have composed our large force of air raid wardens could perform a work the value of which could hardly be estimated. No doubt our health officer would cooperate by way of laying out plans for extermination of these disease-breeding pests which are said to infest almost every part of the city and which endanger lives of many thousands of people.

GEORGE M. ROBERTS
Washington, July 11.

New Tax Methods

No matter how inopportune the pressure of State legislatures for a 25 per cent ceiling on Federal taxes may be, it shows that we are beginning to realize that present methods can kill the goose that lays the golden egg.

We must consider the conditions with which we are now confronted and will be for years to come. Therefore, a more sensible course for State legislatures to take would be for a change in methods of taxation. They would only need to shift their taxes from land products to land values to absorb all of the ground-rent, which as a public value should go to public uses.

WALTER N. CAMPBELL.
Washington, July 8.

Lasting Peace

By Paul Winkler

Rehabilitate Germany

Selden Menefee, analyzing in The Post the results of the various public opinion polls on the question of what should be done with Germany, remarks that the greatest danger seems to be not that the public will desire to be too lenient with Germany, but simply that it will relapse into apathy once the fighting is over, leaving the final settlement entirely in the hands of "experts" who may turn out to be merely politicians rather than statesmen.

Two Points of View

The most articulate counsel on the future of Germany which has been offered in the United States so far comes from two sources so diametrically opposed that compromise between their clashing points of view seems impossible.

One is Rex Stout's Society for the Prevention of World War III, which has rendered a valuable public service in spreading the idea that the German danger is not specifically a Nazi danger, that it existed long before nazism was invented, and that it may survive long after nazism has disappeared.

The other group is the Council for a Democratic Germany, headed by Paul Tillich and Paul Hagen. It is composed mainly of German refugees, but is backed by an American board. Its chief concern is to protect the German people from the accusation of being responsible as a whole for the crimes of nazism and to spare it from what it would consider unjust retaliation after the war.

Tillich Group

The Stout group objects to the position of the Tillich group in considering that it is its duty to speak for the German people and advises waiting for the decisions of the United Nations concerning Germany. Certainly not many persons will see any urgency in the emergence of self-appointed spokesmen for the German people at this particular moment. It seems more pertinent to examine the whole problem from the point of view of the United Nations rather than from that of Germany.

There is nothing shocking about the fact that German refugees in this country are working for a democratic future for Germany. It is shocking, however, to find that they pursue this aim without any perceptible remorse for the many atrocities committed by the Germans. Nor do they condemn in any way the developments of German history which, long before Hitler's advent, prepared the way for nazism by establishing in German tradition the inhuman doctrine of "might makes right."

This absence of any sincere *mea culpa* feeling concerning the aggressive phases of Germany's history, the defense of Bismarckian Pan-Germanism in comparison with Hitlerian Pan-Germanism, the refusal to assume a critical attitude toward what deserves criticism in German history, arouse mistrust concerning the German groups which purport to be working solely for a "democratic Germany." One gets the impression that they are more concerned with salvaging Germany than with finding a solution of the German problem which will guarantee that German agressiveness will not again shatter the peace of the world.

Stout's Warnings

On the other hand, one may regret equally that the Stout group confines its activities to issuing warnings which do not contribute to the finding of constructive solutions for the German problem. The argument seems to center solely about whether we are to have a "soft peace" or a "hard peace." There is a usefulness in demonstrating "the guilt of the German people" to prevent sentimental considerations from deterring us from applying "hard" peace terms if we come to the conclusion that such a peace would be more durable. But once this point has been made, we should pass on to examination of all possible solutions.

There does not appear to be any articulate group today, either in the United States or England, which specializes on seeking a solution for the German problem with the aim of making future peace possible. Some observers hope that the answer may come from Russia. Others postpone the matter by stating that a long occupation of Germany will be necessary, during which the reeducation of the German people must occur—but fail to suggest any manner in which such reeducation can be achieved.

Once we enter the domain of constructive solutions, we find that there is no longer any point in demonstrating that the whole German people is guilty. Only if we are prepared to accept the logical deduction from that premise, the annihilation of the German race, would there be any point in proving such a thesis at that stage in the game.

Since it is unthinkable that we should kill off all Germans, it follows that we shall have to try to rehabilitate those who have not been sentenced as war criminals, however hostile we may feel toward them today. If we fail to prepare for this necessary, though difficult, rehabilitation, we may find ourselves obliged later to accept a much worse solution by default: the relaxation of the world's vigilance toward Germany and the consequent re-entry of Germany into the normal circuit of international changes, unrepentant and unreformed. It will then be too late to look for any solution whatsoever.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Bretton Woods And Senator Taft

LIPPMANN

IT HAS been impossible for the general public to obtain any idea of what the Bretton Woods Conference is about. Though it is concerned with questions which will affect men's lives deeply, the language of monetary policy is understood by very few men in any country. It is a little as if a conference to examine arrangements for buying and selling goods across frontiers, for relating international trade to domestic employment and social welfare, were to conduct its proceedings in the Sanskrit language.

In addition to approaching matters of vital importance in a form which is not only unintelligible to most, but riddled with the popular superstitions connected with money, the conference has had to compete for attention with the invasion of Europe and with the Presidential election. Moreover, however wise it may have been to let the experts come together and think without distraction in so pleasant and so remote a place as Bretton Woods, the disadvantage has been that they have been isolated in an ivory tower from the men who have to understand their work if they are to explain it.

WE MUST hope, therefore, that this conference will be regarded as one in a continuing series, and that somehow arrangements will be made to continue the discussions and negotiations through permanent delegations working in some accessible place like Washington or New York.

For the real problems cannot be made clear through a few press conferences, even such well-conducted ones as there have been at Bretton Woods. The problems involve a whole complex of national policies in many countries, and they can be reported and elucidated only gradually after prolonged contact in which the experts learn to speak English and the laymen pick up at least a smattering of monetary sanskrit.

That the conclusions reached at Bretton Woods will be tentative is recognized by all. But they will at least begin to focus the issues and to crystallize the discussion which will then run on for a considerable time before the matter is presented to Congress. For this reason the responsible and expert critics of the plans that will be proposed ought to separate themselves sharply from those who are just blindly opposed to these plans, and in fact to any plans. For the purpose of study and eventual solution, it is infinitely better to have a specific plan, however imperfect, to discuss, than to have everyone advocating his own theories and no one listening to anyone else's.

Such a temperate and open-minded, and in spirit scientific, approach will be all the easier if we clear our minds of the notion that the conference is discussing a raid on the United States Treasury, and that we must rush frantically to stop it.

SENATOR TAFT, whose record in understanding what is going to happen is not distinguished, has just rung the burglar-alarm. He sees the proposed monetary fund and reconstruction bank as a subtle device by which "our money is, in fact, to be loaned away by a board in which we have only a minority interest."

That is a way of stating the matter but it obfuscates the real issues. For, as Senator Taft knows and admits, the United States is going to have to loan money abroad. The Republican platform recognizes this necessity. What he argues for are direct American loans to foreign nations in which the United States, as the lender, fixes the terms for each of the borrowers.

WHEN I say that he has obfuscated the issue. I mean that he is making unproved and very dubious assumption that the other great financial powers would accept loans of this kind. That may at first sound like a startling thing to say but I believe that this is very nearly the essence of the whole problem, and that until our people understand its tremendous significance, they will be talking about unrealities.

To Senator Taft it is probably unthinkable that the creditor should not be in a position to call the tune on the debtors. But in fact this is more nearly the true position of affairs than the American experts have cared to disclose or than foreign governments have wished to say bluntly. For in a world where there is only one great power capable of extending large international credits, the creditor-borrower relationship of normal private affairs does not prevail. The other great financial powers are in a position to have a very great deal to say about the terms on which they will accept credit. That is the fact which we have soberly to comprehend.

WHY ARE they in a position to have a lot to say? Because if the great creditor does not offer terms which fit their internal needs and their sense of national dignity, they have an alternative to the system of general international trading which this country desires. The alternative is government controlled trading on a bilateral or barter basis.

It is not a good alternative, and the world will be a poorer and more troubled place if it is adopted. But let us have no illusions whatever; the other great financial powers will surely think this poor alternative the lesser of two evils if they cannot get credit to restore general trade except on terms which they regard as dictation of their domestic policy by the United States, and as humiliating.

THIS MAY be deplorable. But it is one of the facts of life, and the sooner we face it the better.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Out In The Open

CHILDS

THE MASTERLY finesse developed through 12 years in the White House was evident from the moment President Roosevelt tipped back in his chair and, chuckling, directed Steve Early to lock the doors in his big oval office.

He didn't want anyone to get hurt in the rush, he said, still in the same bantering tone. As he began to read in a quiet, unemotional voice, he paused to light a cigarette. It should be a Murad, the President quipped, recalling the once familiar ad about being nonchalant under any and all circumstances.

This master politician knew full well the dramatic impact of what he was doing. And while most of us in the hot, still room had guessed with the first reference to locked doors what was coming, it was nevertheless not robbed of its effect.

AS FORECAST in this column three weeks ago, the President made his declaration in response to notification by Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, that "more than a clear majority" of the delegates to the convention in Chicago were already legally bound to vote for FDR for a fourth term. The plan was first suggested by Hannegan, who believed that prior announcement would obviate some of the awkward embarrassment that hung heavily over the '40 conclave.

In one important respect, however, the President deviated from the scheme suggested by Hannegan. He made no mention whatsoever of the Republican candidate or the Republican platform. Hannegan had advised him to pitch his response partly at least on the attitude taken by the Republicans toward both foreign and domestic policies of the Roosevelt Administration

The President preferred to follow the strategy of the last two campaigns, in which not once did he mention his opponent by name. This time he is likely to follow the same pattern, with the absent treatment even more apparent.

Of course, his statement was no real surprise. Little room has been left for doubt, during the past three months, that he would submit to another "draft." In recent weeks he has talked frankly with Hannegan about the nature of the campaign, stressing his reluctance to leave Washington for any speech-making tour, however brief.

ADOPTION OF Hannegan's plan, and especially the finesse with which it was carried out, give Hannegan a good score in the first inning of the ball game. If he also succeeds in sidetracking Henry Wallace without too much bloodshed at Chicago, then his most serious worries will be out of the way. As a professional politician, Hannegan is interested in winning and he has apparently convinced Roosevelt that it will be easier to win without the traveler who has just returned from the Shangri-La he discovered in East Asia.

Even with Wallace out, Hannegan as professional boss of the Chicago show, has hurdles still to take. If the convention has an open choice on the man for second place, old rivalries and jealousies are likely to come to light.

It's been so long since there's been any contest in the Democratic Party for the top national offices that an old-fashioned Kilkenny fight, such as occurred in the ill-fated convention of 1924, might break out. That kind of fight would harm Roosevelt's chances for reelection in November.

Wallace still has powerful friends in the inner circle. They are working through the President's daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, to get him retained at FDR's insistence as the Vice Presidential candidate. Mrs. Boettiger, now living at the White House and possessed of her mother's energy and zeal, has had a great deal to do with the decisions leading to Tuesday's announcement.

Finally, the two "drafted" presidential candidates have been unveiled. The race is on.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Now that baby's home from the hospital why can't I visit him without looking through glass?"

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Crosby and Star Cast Give Palace a 'Smash' In 'Going My Way'

THE PICTURES ARE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN that present the richness of human virtues, the weaknesses to which the flesh is heir, the warmth and the homespun verities of man's relationship and responsibility to man, with the interest, the enlivenment and the emotional appeal to be found in "Going My Way", which this morning opens its first Washington engagement on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater.

RISE STEVENS

In this subject, Paramount brings to the screen a new and unique starring vehicle for Bing Crosby that will take immediate rank as one of the most amusingly impressive, if not one of the most pretentious, pictures of the year. It is great in its simplicity and compelling in its glorification of the commonplace.

This is the more surprising because the picture, at least partially in contravention of the accepted precepts of the theater, weaves an intensely interesting, believable and moving story against the background of the Mother Church and achieves its outstanding position among the most engaging of the current magic lantern shows with no suggestion of offense to the clergy and a complete emancipation from any controversial quality.

Story of Amiable Conflict

The story, written, directed and produced by Leo McCarey, with screen adaptation by Frank Butler and Frank Cavett, is of a New York parish presided over by the venerable Father Fitzgibbon, whose new curate is a young priest imbued with the more revolutionary viewpoints and practices of the younger generation. A clash between the two is inevitable.

Father O'Malley comes to St. Dominic's, through stress of unusual circumstances, virtually in the uniform of the St. Louis Browns, on whose diamond he stood in high favor. He likes a round of golf, enjoys a spirit of camaraderie with the "dead end kids" of the neighborhood, is addicted to the writing and singing of nonsecular songs and otherwise induges inclinations that cause the good Father Fitzgibbon to wonder, after 45 years of fathering his flock, what the Rev O'Malley may be all about as a member of the priesthood.

The solutions of his quandaries comes about when a few such considerations as juvenile delinquency, the raising of church debt and the eventual rebuilding of the church edifice, razed by fire, become uppermost.

Father O'Malley seems to hold the key to all these problems in his organization of the parish hoodlums into a boys' choir, through a spirit of fun, rather than duress; a lifelong friendship with a former St. Louisian, who has become a star of the Metropolitan Opera, and a deft facility in fashioning songs that the publishers like, to take the place of some of his which they didn't.

Is Preponderantly Gay

This considerable slice of homely American life is brought to the screen not as any dreary preachment, but as a preponderantly gay, fascinating and richly dewarding exposition of what it is that makes life worth living.

The two pivotal characters in the play, necessarily, are Father Fitzgibbon and Father O'Malley. By reason of his superb portrayal of the former, Barry Fitzgerald might with some justification be expected to "steal the picture." Memorable as his performance is in its adroit manipulation of comedy, its deep sincerity and unfailing lifelikeness, it is fairly matched by Bing Crosby's amazingly fluent, fluid and faithful characterization of the younger cleric, whose approach to human, fiscal and romantic problems is from an exactly opposite direction.

In a role totally unlike anything he has hereofore essayed, Crosby matches stride for stride, the rounded impersonation of his senior prelate by one of the greatest of living actors, in terms of gentleness, truth and dignity, plus the charm of song and a disarming flow of comedy.

Rise Stevens, as the opera star with a "pull" with the pontifs of the music publishing business, lends a pseudo-romantic quality to the story's development and is accorded opportunity to sing a scene from "Carmen" with fine effect. Frank McHugh contributes another sound and amusing note as Father O'Dowd, as wholly out of Father Fitzgibbon's ken as his immediate associate.

An Impressive War Film

There are both humor and dramatic effectiveness in the amalgamatian of the unruly youthful element into a great social asset, and the potency of human understanding is further emphasized in the fashioning of a romance between the son of the picture's money-grubber and the runaway daughter of intolerant parental discipline. The movement of this element of the tale is accelerated by Gene Lockhart, James Brown and Jean Heather.

Important chores also are intrusted to Porter Hall, Fortunio Bonanova, Emily Malyon and the Robert Mitchell Boys Choir.

The production is an impressive one and Leo McCarey's direction productive of many moments of profound emotional appeal that is never permitted to become either cloying or maudlin.

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

HERE'S A GOOD ONE. THE OFFICIAL BORE OF A CERTAIN LONDON CLUB HAD THE FLOOR. "WHEN I WAS IN INDIA," HE SAID, "I SAW A TIGER COME DOWN TO THE RIVER WHERE SOME WOMEN WERE WASHING CLOTHES
IT WAS A VERY FIERCE TIGER, BUT ONE WOMAN, WITH GREAT PRESENCE OF MIND, SPLASHED SOME WATER IN ITS FACE — AND IT SLUNK AWAY." "GENTLEMEN," SAID A MEMBER OF THE GROUP, "I CAN VOUCH FOR THE ABSOLUTE TRUTH OF THIS STORY."
"SOME MINUTES AFTER THE INCIDENT OCCURRED, I WAS GOING DOWN TO THE SAME RIVER. I MET THIS TIGER AND, AS IS MY HABIT WHEN MEETING A TIGER, STROKED IT'S WHISKERS. GENTLEMEN, THOSE WHISKERS WERE WRINGING WET!"
CLIFF, YOU DON'T REALLY BELIEVE THAT DO YOU? I'M SURE NO WILD TIGER WOULD LET ANYONE STROKE ITS WHISKERS

Roosevelt Not Expected At Convention

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP).—Senator Samuel D. Jackson (D., Ind.), who is slated to be permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention, said today the sessions probably would last only three days and added that "it doesn't look like" the President would come out to make a formal acceptance speech.

He told a press conference he presumed President Roosevelt would be nominated on the evening of the second day of the conclave—Thursday, July 20—and that the deliberations would wind up the following day with the selection of a vice presidential nominee.

The Senator figured it wouldn't require more than one day to choose the President's running mate.

Discounts Dixie Revolt

Jackson said the President's announcement that he would accept renomination "clears the air."

The Senator said he had no idea who would have second place on the party ticket, but he opined the convention would give "great heed to the President's preference if he expresses one."

Questioned about the "revolt in the South" the Senator said he did not expect any "serious trouble," and that the convention would be "more harmonious" than some people believe.

New Deal Foes to Meet

Meanwhile the American Democratic National Committee, an anti-Administration organization, announced it would meet in Chicago during the time the Democratic National Convention is in session here. The Democratic conclave opens next Wednesday.

John J. O'Connor, former New York Congressman and chairman of the group's executive committee, said he issued the call for the meeting "to take such steps as the action of that (Democratic National) Convention shall make necessary."

In a statement issued at the committee's national headquarters here, he said "we will be joined by the several other anti-New Deal groups and we expect our group will be augmented also by those delegates to the Democratic Convention who will be thrown out or treated roughly there, as expected.

O'Connor said that after the Democratic National Convention "we shall prepare to meet the situation with appropriate ticket, or tickets, or Indorsements, as the situation may warrant or demand in different sections of the country."

Labor Scarcity Slows Wheat Shipments

Kansas City, July 12 (AP).—More than 22 million bushels of newly harevsted wheat are piled on the ground in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas because of insufficient labor to get it to storage facilities, midwestern grain men were told today, and an Army officer told them prospects for use of prisoners of war were slim.

The 200 grain dealers, elevator operators and railroad executives assembled at the suggestion of Senator Clyde Reed (R., Kans.), in an effort to find a solution to the problem that has caused wheat shipments to be put under a permit syste mat most winter wheat markets.

Lieut. Col. Loyd H. Shafer, commanding officer of the prisoner of war camp at Fort Riley, Kans., in answer to a question from Senator Reed said: "So far as I know, there is no prison labor available."

Reed said the chief worries were: (1) Too few boxcars, (2) too few helpers to get the cars unloaded quickly and back into service.

He said that instead of finishing the wheat movement in 60 to 90 days, par for the course in a normal year, it may take six months or longer to handle this year's whopper crop, estimated at 382,000,000 bushels for the four-State area of Kanss, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado.

Mrs. Nellie Rozzelle

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie Rozzelle, 60, wife of Harr yL .Rozzelle, who died on Tuesday at her home, 5432 Alta Vista rd., near Bethesda, will be conducted at 2 p. m., today from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. J. S. Albertson, pastor of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, will conduct the services. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery.

A native of Mississippi, Mrs. Rozzelle lived in Washington about 20 years before moving to Montgomery County 22 years ago. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mary G. and Eelanor Rozzelle, and two sons, Harry L. jr., an dDavid E. Rozzelle.

Mrs. Laura H. Brown

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura H .Brown, 78, widow of Edward T. Brown and life-long resident of Montgomery County, who died on Monday at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Gibson, Spencerville, Md., were held yesterday in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Olney, Md. The Rev. Joseph F. Thorning, assistant pastor of the church, officiated and burial was in Union Cemetery, Burtonsville ,Md.

Mrs. Brown is survived by the daughter, Mrs. Gibson, and five grandchildren.

Peter H. Haeffner

Peter H. Haeffner, 78-year-old tailor, costumer and amateur entertainer who dressed and made up participants in the Washington Gridiron Club's lampooning skits for more than 30 years, died Tuesday in Baltimore. Funeral services will be conducted there for him tomorrow.

A paralytic stroke May 14 forced him to lose his first day's work in nearly five decades.

Wallace's News

Sight Saved For Victim In Jap Raid

Independence, Mo., July 12 (AP).—A worried wife received assurances today from Vice President Wallace that her wounded soldier husband in China would not lose his eyesight and that his morale and spirit were high.

The Vice President, while in China, had promised the soldier, Sgt. George Holzbaur, jr., burned badly in the B-29 raid on Japan, that he would call Mrs. Holzbaur on his return to the United States.

"Hello, Mr. Wallace, I've been expecting you," the anxious wife greeted the Vice President, and followed with a string of questions. She had been informed through an Associated Press dispatch from China of the promised call.

Wallace told her that Holzhaur must undergo extensive skin grafting, and that he believed her husband would be home as soon as a way can be provided for him to come.

Mrs. Holzhaur also received a saying he would be out of the hosletter today from her husband, pital soon and that the "worst is over."

Edison Asks Refutation of Hague Charge

West Orange, N. J., July 12 (AP). Former Gov. Charles Edison disclosed today that he had telegraphed President Roosevelt asking for presidential refutation of a charge that he was about to be expelled from Roosevelt's Cabinet in 1940 when he resigned as Secretary of the Navy to run for New Jersey governor.

Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, bitter intraparty foe of Edison, made the charge in an address yesterday at a luncheon he tendered 500 New Jersey Democrats at the Deal Golf Club.

Text of Telegram

Edison's telegram said:

"In view of previous letters regarding my Navy record from you and others, I respectfully request an immediate telegram from you clearly setting forth the falsity of Hague's charges."

The former governor, in his telegram, quoted the excerpt from Hague's speech in which the Jersey City mayor said Edison was "on the verge of being expelled from the President's cabinet for the same identical conduct that he is being charged with by me . . . He's betrayed the party. He's betrayed the President."

Edison's telegram said Hague's speech was "filled with criminally libelous lies about me."

Cause of Split

The split between the two Democrats first occurred while Edison was governor over passage by the Republican-controlled legislature of a compromise bill cancelling certain delinquent taxes owned by the railroads.

Hague charged yesterday that Edison was linked to a "railroad lobby."

Edison also favors a proposed new State constitution which Hague is bitterly opposing.

15 Pass Bar Tests in State

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP)—Fifteen persons successfully passed examinations before the Virginia board of law examiners, held June 27 and June 28, it was announced today.

The successful candidates were Julia Clayton Bakers, Charlottesville; Edith R. Barry, Arlington; Kenneth M. Beaver, Charlottesville; Orbin F. Carter, jr., Hampton; Joseph Calvitt Clarke, jr., Charlottesville; Charles H. Day, Arlington, and L. J. Furbee, also of Arlington.

Harris Grimsley, Culpeper; John M. Hamlet, jr., Charlottesville; A. M. Hickman, University; Joseph Michael Kuczko, Richmond; R. P. S. McDonnell, Warrenton; James C. Quarles, Charlottesville; John St. O. Werth, Johnson City, Tenn. and Cynthia Stair Zimmerman, Arlington.

State WMC Officials To Confer Tomorrow

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—A State War Manpower Commission training council, planned to coordinate war industry, veterans' and other training programs will be held Friday in Baltimore.

Named to lead discussions are Bernard L. Ahman, jr., assistant chief of placement, of the State WMC; W. Watters Pagon, State WMC chief of manpower utilization; Michael F. Prendergast, information representative; Dr. S. S. Steinberg, dean of the college of engineering, University of Maryland; George W. Papin, training within industry division representative, and John Seidel, WMC assistant superintendent of vocational training.

TONIGHT at 9:15
Senator Charles O. Andrews
of Florida Discusses
"WHAT WE MUST DO FOR OUR POST-WAR NAVY"
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC

Va. Drivers Warned On Auto Use Stamp

Richmonld, Va., July 12 (AP).—Motorists who wilfully fail to purchase and display the 1944-45 Federal motor vehicle tax stamp face a maximum penalty of a $25 fine and 30 days in jail, N. B. Early, jr., internal revenue collector, has announced.

The collector said that a State-wide checkup on motorists will be launched before the end of July. Motorists failing to display the stamp in the proper place will be summoned to appear before an inspector in postoffices in the respective communitie, Early stated. Those who fail to appear after the informal summons will be summoned to appear before the collector in Richmond and motorists failing to heed this summons will receive a Federal District Court citation for contempt.

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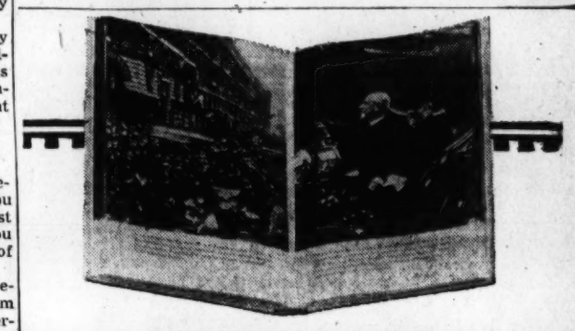

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Drumuir, $9.50 Shot, Takes Jamaica Top

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

That was a nice evening for the National League at Pittsburgh when they slapped down the American League All Stars by a 7-1 score, the biggest margin in the 12 years of the game. It went far to offset the indignities suffered at the hands of the American League in past encounters, of which the National lost eight.

POVICH

The fact is that, by prewar standards, there is only one big-league team in the big lelagues this year, and that one is in the Natinoal League, same being the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardidals have retained more good ball players than any other club and the presence of four of his Cards in the National League All-Star line-up eased the burden for Manager Billy Southworth.

Just as Manager Joe McCarthy used to pack American League All-Star line-up with his Yankees, Southworth capitalized on his Cardinals to get the National League home the other night. The four of them—Stan Musial, Walker Cooper, Whitey Kurowski and Marty Marion—drove in four of the National League's seven runs, and carried two others across the plate.

The best index to the degree in which the American League has been forced to compromise with quality in its All-Star line-up is the records of certain of the players. One of the pitchers named to the All-Star squad was Joe Page, who has been knocked out of the box in his last five starts and in three of them wasn't able to get past the first inning.

Another of the American League pitchers who made the All-Star team was Orval Grove of the White Sox. He hasn't been able to last out a game in nearly a month. One of the outfielders was Thurman Tucker of the White Sox. He led the league in hitting a while back but in his last 31 times at bat in the American League he had made exactly one hit.

Grove and Page didn't get a chance to play in the All-Star game, but the point is that they made the squad this year, when you didn't have to be a star to be an All-Star.

Most of the American League's four-run trouble in that fifth inning the other night could have been avoided except for the fact that Connie Ryan of the Braves stole a base. If he had been thrown out, the National League would not have scored their last three runs of the inning. He stole second on the pitch with which Tex Hughson fanned Marty Marion, but Hughson had the ill luck to have as his catcher, Frankie Hayes, the least likely of the three American League catchers, to throw out a base stealer.

There must be a new respect for Stan Spence of the Nats in view of his performance in the All-Star game. Not only was he the only American Leaguer to get more than one hit, but his blows were both clean, line-drive singles to the outfield, and his feat of throwing out Phil Cavaretta at the plate in the first inning was the top fielding play of the game.

Spence made his first hit off Bucky Walters, and in his next time at bat he demonstrated again that he isn't bothered much by left-handed pitching when he rapped Ken Raffensberger for a solid single.

"And they didn't mean a thing to my American League batting average," Spence moaned after the game.

The vagaries of baseball were never better illustrated than by Bobby Doerr's last two All-Star games. In the 1943 game, he took the field as the man with the lowest batting average on either club, and hit a two-run homer that won the game. This year he went into the game as the leading hitter of the American League and got no kind of a hit.

Mayor Cornelius D. Scully of Pittsburgh drew a laugh from the crowd in Forbes Field when he said, in his pregame address, "The city of Pittsburgh welcomes you all here tonight, and we hope to welcome you bac kin October for the World Series." With the Pirates trailing the Cardinals by 10½ games, wanna bet, Mr. Mayor? . . .

Safeguard Nosed Out in Photo Finish

Jamaica Racetrack, N. Y., July 12 (AP).—Accepting his first mount since he recently received a merical discharge from the Coast Guard, Veteran Jockey Wayne Wright lost a heart-breaking photo decision astride Mrs. Dodge Sloane's safeguard when the latter was nosed ouut by Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Drumuir in the Demoiselle Stakes here today. It was one of the tightest duels of the year, with Apprentice Bobby Permane's mount barely getting up on the outside to take down the major prize of $9975.

Col. C. V. Whitney's Flyweight, favorite in the field of 11 2-year-old fillies and fresh from a triumph in Suffolk Downs' Betsy Ross Stakes, finished a length behind in third position. Subdued, owned by Mrs. Phipps' Son, Ogden Phipps, and an entry with the winner, was nosed out of the show.

3 Straight for Trainer

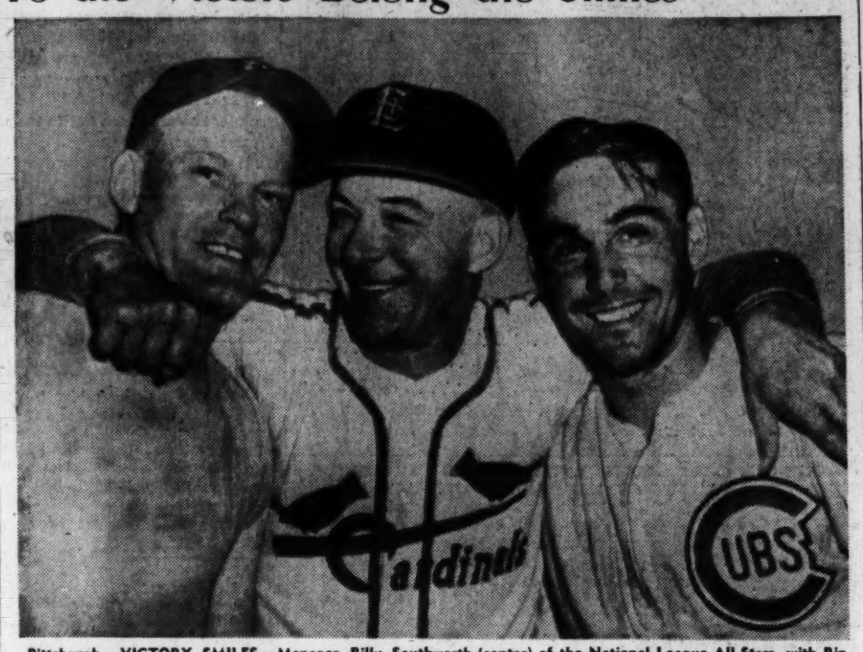
Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons, by saddling Drumuir, made it three straight in the stake, which he won last year with William Woodward's Thread O'Gold and the season before with Mrs. Phipps' Optimism.

Drumuir paid $9.50 and ran the six furlongs in 1:13 flat.

It would be nice to report that Jocket Wright, who entered the Coast Guard last fall, won with Safeguard in his return to silks, but the Brookmeade filly, after leading from the start, hung in the closing strides while bearing out slightly. Wright, who got his discharge from the service because of an ankle fracture suffered a half dozen years ago, rode at 113 pounds, (he was two over the 111 his mount was supposed to carry), or about the same he used to make. Wayne did a nice job of breaking Safeguard on her toes and holding her together in the drive, even though it was in vain.

Drumuir, sluggish early, loomed as a threat when they straightened for home. Her fine spurt on the outside came just in time. Flyweight tired after forcing Safeguard's pace into the closing sixteenth of a mile and just did thwart the belated bid of Subdued, winner of two stakes in her last two starts and topweight today under 122 pounds.

To the Victors Belong the Smiles



Pittsburgh—VICTORY SMILES—Manager Billy Southworth (center) of the National League All-Stars, with Rip Sewell (left) and Phil Cavarretta, two of the stars, in the dressing room after last night's all-star game, which the senior circuit won with ease over the American's bast, 7 to 1.

Many Colleges Plan Return to Gridiron

By Oscar Fraley

Pittsburgh, July 12 (U.P.).—There is a steady back-to-the-gridiron movement among the Nation's colleges which in the past two seasons have dropped the intercollegiate sport and many are planning to field teams once again in 1944, a survey disclosed tonight.

Early returns from a coast-to-coast checkup reveal that despite continued manpower shortages and transportation difficulties at least 18 schools will return to the sport this fall while eight others may come back. In comparison, only three plan to drop the sport for the first time.

The South dominates the comeback, with seven colleges that formerly rated as football powers digging their pads and headgear out of the mothballs. Returning to the pigskin parade are such former greats as Alabama, Auburn, Mis-sissippi, Mississippi State, Kentucky, Tennessee and Florida.

That means that once again the Southeastern Conference, one of the most rugged circuits in the country during peacetime, will return to almost full strength. For seven of the conference clubs, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Duke, North Carolina, LSU, North Carolina State and Tulane, all have been carrying on through the two dark years just passed. In addition, Baylor may bounce back into Southwest Conference competition this season "but surely by 1945."

Michigan State leads the Midwestern marchers on the road back, followed by Southern Illinois State Normal, Wabash, Peru State Teachers and Doane. Four others contemplating similar action are Ball State, Rose Poly, Kearney State Teachers and Wayne State Teachers. Lawrence Tech of Detroit is the only new casualty.

In the East, three former powers will try it again. They are Syracuse, New York University and Boston College. Spuky little Union will do its best to round up enough players while Hobart may make it, too. The only school falling by the wayside is Princeton, while rumors are that Carnegie Tech also will fade from the football picture.

Only in the wide open reaches of the West is there pessimism. But Wyoming and Occidental are breaking the comeback trail and California Institute of Technology and the Utah State Aggies are hoping to overcome difficulties and field a team. Utah hopes to play again but indications are that it may have to fold because of lack of manpower.

Eight Named In Feature At Arlington

Chicago, July 12 (AP).—Eight horses today were named for the $10,000 Grassland Handicap, richest turf-course race that has been here and will be contested over a run on the American turf this season. The event headlines tomorrow's Arlington Park program mile and an eighth.

The field is headed by George J. Stempel's Putin, which was given 122 pounds, and W. W. Crenshaw's Grasshopper II. Clyde Trout's Take Wing and B. H. Wise's Bushwaker are other salient nominees.

Feature race today, the Roseben, went to Leo Nehring's Take Away, a 4-year-old Aneroid colt which jumped into an early lead and was in front every step of the way. He was extended to the limit, however, to stall off Miss Anita King's Son of War, and it took a photo to show him the winner by a nose.

In the straight pries, Take Aaway was $6.60, $4.80 and $3.20. Son of War paid $8.80 and $4.60, and Martian, the third horse, was $3.20.

Plucky Raider Wins Top at Garden State

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., July 12 (AP).—Max Wexler's Plucky Raider, the favorite at 1 to 2, made it three in a row, two of them at Garden State Park, when he drove to the wire a length and a quarter before W. E. Johnson's Ballast at the end of the mile and 70 yards sixth and best race today.

William Helis' Aera was a fast closing third in the field of seven 3-year-olds.

The winner negotiated the distance in 1:44 3-5, just one second slower than the track mark. Johnny Breen, leading rider here, had the mount on the victor to complete a riding double and bring his total for the meeting to nine.

Feather-Bob and Ballast went out as a team to set the early pace, alternating command by a head mrgin right into the stretch. Plucky Raider had been held back, but, when placed to pressure, came around the leading pair and slowly took command. Ballast continued gamely, but give way to the late bid of Aera, which had come from far back.

The mid-week cars was given over mostly to the cheaper grade of horses, but an excellent attendance estimated at 10,000 was on hand and mutuel play continued brisk.

Notre Dame to Have Summer Baseball Team

South Bend, Ind., July 12 (AP).—Notre Dame is going to have a "summer" baseball team, too.

There were 108 candidates for the second Irish nine of 1944 at the initial practice yesterday, including several Naval V-12 and V-9 students. The team will play a 12-game schedule during the next two months, said Coach Jake Kline.

Sprained Ankle To Shelve Segura For Several Days

Chicag, July 12 (AP).—Although X-ray pictures showed there was no fracture, doctors today advised Francisco (Pancho) Segura to refrain from playing tennis for at least a week to give his severely sprained left ankle a chance to strengthen.

The Ecquador tennis star, ranked third nationally, said he would drop out of the current River Forest Open tournament. He had postponed starting in the meet for two days pending the final diagnosis.

"I need a rest anyway," said Pancho, winner of all five tournaments he has entered this season. "I want to be in shape for the national championships at Forest Hills next month."

Segura twisted his ankle Sunday during his final match against Billy Talbert of Indianapolis—now the odds on favorite for the River Forest crown—in the Western senior meet at Neenah, Wis.

Flock's Losing Ways Spurs Fans

Southworth Jubilant Over National Victory

Pittsburgh, July 11 (AP).—It looked—and sounded—like school had closed for the summer when the National League All Stars trooped, shoutin gand whistling, into their dressing room tonight after randing the American Leaguers their worst defeat in the "dream game's" 12-year history.

"Boy, what a team you fellows made out there," Billy Southworth shouted as he slapped his players on the back, shook their hands and virtually danced around from one end of the room to another, his cherubic face wreathed in smies.

"Yo uwere all good, every one of you. And for those of you who didn't get to play, I want to tell you I'm sorry I couldn't get you in."

He singled out Bill Nicholson of Chicago, whose fifth-inning double touched off a four-run scoring burst, and Truett (Rip) Sewell of Pittsburgh, who faced but nine Americans in the three innings he pitched.

"You two were great," he shouted as he threw his arms around them. "We got great pitching al lthe way—and great fielding, too," he said by way of explaining his first victory in the midsummer classic.

"And I think Nicholson should get a lot of credit for it. That pinch double of his just started something the American League couldn't stop. They were really in there battling all the way, weren't they?"

William Harridge, president of the American League, and Ford Frick, National League head, echoed their sentiment.

"That was a fine game, one of the best," Harridge told the Cardinal manager.

There were no festivities in the American League dressing room Joe McCarthy, who saw his All-Stars flounder, exuded gobs of gloom and quickly went into the showers.

Joe Cronin of Boston, who played in the first dream game in 1933, and a coach tonight said: "You can't beat that kind of pitching and hitting. We just couldn't get to those slow ball pitchers. They had us nailed down right."

Reif Drills Here for Perry Bout Monday

Morris Reif, New York, reported here yesterday to terminate training for his scheduled 10-round boxing feature with Aaron Perry at Griffith Stadium Monday night.

The 21-year-old Brooklyn bomber, who is backed by 10 consecutive knockouts, predicted that Monday night's will be a fight to a finish, and peppered both the big and little bags with a barrage of left hooks as he steamed through a brisk workout.

Reif starts boxing at the Liberty Club's gymnasium today at 3 p. m., and Perry goes into the same ring an hour earlier.

Surprisingly large turnout for yestreday's drill as Perry opened up with both hands during a two-round drill with Don Leon and a blistering three-round session with Joey Manfro.

Both Leon and Manfro repeatedly opened up with barrages of left hooks, Reif's best weapon, and both scored impressively on occasion. However, Perry was at his best yesterday, and succeeded in shaking up both boys several times with a two-fisted attack.

Pvt. Lew Hanbury, formerly one of Washington's fighting favorites and now a soldier boy at San Antonio, Tex., was an onlooker yesterday, and predicted a great battle Monday.

Tickets for the fight on sale at the Liberty Club's downtown office, 419 9th st. nw., and reservations may be made through Executive 9178.

Dodger Faithful Call Meeting to Assist in Plight

By Whitney Martin

New York, July 12 (AP).—They didn't call it an indignation meeting, as, after all, when your favorite baseball team is browing a losing streak that has reached 13 8/9 games you aren't indignant. You're sick.

So these indisposed Brooklyn Dodger fans, calling themselves "the Flock boosters," didn't call their meeting anything except to order. It wasn't held in Brooklyn, either. It was held over the river in New York, the inference being that if it leaked out such a meeting was to be held in Brooklyn the crowd of indignant fans would defy description, the police and everything else.

Anyway, about 25 or 30 sober fans concerned with the same kind of a subject met in semiprivacy across the bridge. There was no levity. There is nothing funny about the Dodgers to a Dodger fan, particularly when they are losing.

Have Dropped 13 in Row

The Bums had lost 13 straight and were working on their fourteenth when the Sunday curfew law stopped their game in Pittsburgh in the eighth inning with Leo Durocher's team trailing comfortably. When they play off that last inning the Dodgers are confident their losing streak will be intact.

Harry Klemfuss, a sedate businessman, was chairman of the sessino, which opened with the encouraging announcement that "the Dodgers did not lose today." Even an open date sometimes has its good points.

The discussion was general, and most of the suggestions ran up a blind alley, as when a baseball team is losing there isn't much the fans can do about it. There was no criticism, or veen the suggestion that the Dodgers need new faces, which probably is true as they have bene landing on them so often lately.

Mr. Klemfuss, as chairman, gave the keynote speech, voicing the composite oponion of all true Brooklyn fans.

"This is a grave matter calling for the consideration of all men of good will all over the world—particularly Dodger fans," Mr. Klemfuss warned. "Our bums are in a dilemma, and all other ways and means to right them having failed, let us resolve to cope with this emergency."

Vitamin Pills Suggested

Mr. Klemfuss' suggestion that a case of vitamin tablets "of the kind the Cardinals and Browns take" be forwarded to the club was adopted by a committee named to pass on ideas.

"A horse owner friend of mine feeds his horse one of these pills which he inserts in a carrot before each race," he explained. "He says it helps the horse." How to get the players to eat the carrots was not divulged.

Pro Grid Tigers Sign 3 Players

New York, July 12 (AP).—The Brooklyn Tigers of the National Football League, who open training camp August 6, announced today receipt of signed contracts from Verne Ullom, University of Cincinnati end; Dale Cormody, Southern California passing back, and Dub McGibboney, Arkansas State Teachers College halfback.

Ullom was one of 30 collegians selected by the Tigers in the spring draft. Twenty of the draftees are now in service, but among those still available are Creighton Miller, Notre Dame all-America, and Ralph Park, last season's southwest conferences coring leader from the U. of Texas.

Lt. Comdr. Jack Meagher Sees New Era for All Sports

By L. E. Skelley

Iowa City, Iowa, July 12 (AP).—When X-Day comes football's reconversion will bring a new era in America's most popular fall sport.

So says Lieut. Comdr. Jack Meagher, the pleasant Irishman who has been in close contact with the gridiron pastime for almost 30 years.

Meagher twinkles his eyes and smiles a typical Irish smile when he goes into a huddle to discuss the future of the game which was his favorite sport under the late Knute Rockne.

aJck, who is taking over for Lieut. Don Faurot as head man of the Navy's Preflight School Seahawks, believes that all sports, both professional and amature, will take a big jump as soon as we have appropriately dealt with Hitler and Tojo and their fellow travelers.

The former Auburn coach decleares the Navys' athletic program has been a big help.

Need Rule Changes, He Says

"I think we've learned the value of sports," Meagher says.

H believes that after X-Day we will have a compulsory athletic program for the Nation's youngsters based along competitive lines which will serve as an impetus to all sports.

Concerning football's future, both Meager and Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, who left Rutgers to assist in the Navy's Preflight program, are convinced of the necessity for at least a couple of rules changes.

They want a ban on the intentional out-of-bounds knickoff and permission for the collegians to pass from any position, not the five-yards behind the line of scrimmage rule.

"The intentional out-of-bounds kickoff is just like the intentional pass in baseball," Jack says. "And the pass restriction is a definite hindrance. Think of the added threat we would have if it were removed."

Then Harman, a big, jovial guy who is the athletic director here, David C. Hanrahan, former comtold a story abolt the late Capt. manding officer at Iowa City.

Capt. Hanrahan had his true love in the Seahawks who had opened the 1943 football season with a rather easy victory over Illinois. However, there had been a lot of fumbling.

Captain Gives Talk

Next came Ohio State, the defending Big Ten champion. Captain Hanrahan and all the staff wanted that one, necessarily so because the Buckeyes had humiliated the 1942 Seahawks.

Faurot asked the captain if he would say a few words to the squad before the game. The captain would.

"I want a hard, determined team in there I want you to run like hell when you have the ball." Then, the serious captain stomped out the door, but quickly returned with a salty afterthought:

"And remember it doesn't do any good to run like hell if you don't have the ball."

Well, orders are orders—Seahawks, 28; Ohio State, 13.

'I'm Through Being Bull-Headed,' Says Jim Bagby

Cleveland, July 12 (U.P.).—Jim Bagby, leaving the Merchant Marine to return to his job as pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, crossed himself up today in a telephone conversation from Atlanta, Ga., with Cleveland newspapermen, making contradictory remarks about his future status with the team.

"I am not free to discuss my plans at this time," he said. "But I will have plenty to say after tomorrow."

Then reversing himself, he said, "I'm through being bull-headed. From now on I'm going to do all the listening. I'm sorry I had all that trouble with Manager Lou Boudreau last year, but it won't happen again because I have learned to keep my mouth shut."

Munger Declines To Coach All-Stars

Philadelphia, July 12 (AP).—Head football coach George Munger of the University of Pennsylvania said todoay he had been forced to decline a coaching position with the College All-Star football team which plays in Chicago in late August.

Munger said summer practice, starting tomorrow, will continue until too late for him to report in the West.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	45	34	.570	....
BOSTON	42	36	.538	2½
NEW YORK	39	35	.527	3½
WASHINGTON	38	39	.494	6
CHICAGO	34	37	.479	7
CLEVELAND	37	41	.474	7½
DETROIT	36	42	.462	8½
PHILADELPHIA	35	42	.455	9

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Boston at New York (2).
St. Louis at Cleveland (2) (twilight and night).
Boston at Chicago (twilight).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	51	21	.708	....
PITTSBURGH	40	30	.571	10
CINCINNATI	42	33	.560	10½
NEW YORK	37	39	.487	16
PHILADELPHIA	32	41	.438	19½
BROOKLYN	33	43	.429	20½
CHICAGO	29	40	.420	20½
BOSTON	30	46	.395	23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia (night).
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night).
Only games scheduled.

Lefty Shortstop . . With Dairy Girl . .

Richmond, Va., July 12 (AP).—Portside pitchers, first basemen and outfielders predominate in baseball, but a lefthanded shortstop is something of a rarity, and such an unique specimen has been discovered on the Virginia dairy team of the Dixie Girls' Softball League.

She is Barbara Ann (Hooksie) Hines, 14, an out-and-out southpaw, who has been a member of the dairy team since 1941. Barbara, a blonde, is regarded as one of the best shortstops in the league. She bats in the leadoff position and is a good bunter.

Tigers Sign Dick Wakefield

Detroit, July 12 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced today the signing of Dick Wakefield, who recently received an honorable discharge from the Navy. Wakefield will play leftfield tomorrow in a twilight game against the Chicago White Sox.

Wakefield has a date with his draft board but the club decided to play him while he is awaiting call.

Cavaliers Start Summer Grid Drills

Charlottesville, Va., July 12 (AP). Preparations for the fall football season at the University of Virginia are being started this week with a physical training class for Navy trainees which will add instruction in gridiron tactics to a basic program of physical conditioning.

Frank Hurray, who begins his eighth season as head coach of the Virginia Football Squad, and Ralph Heikkinen, line coach since 1939, are drilling the trainees an hour each day. The class also is open for civilian aspirants for a place on the team.

The class is a part of the Navy program of physical training now under the general supervision of Ensign George McAfee, former Duke All-America halfback. The Navy requires all of its trainees in the V-12 and NROTC programs to exercise daily, but those who have completed the basic conditioning period required of all new men may train in the sport they like best.

Four regulars from last year's football team are Navy trainees. Lucien Burnett, back; Rufus Roberts, tackle; Ward Speer, end, and Bruce Wood, guard, from the nucleus around which Coach Murray will develop his 1944 squad.

Syracuse U. Boasts Blind Sprinter

Millard Rogers holds the guide line as August Jankowski gets set to sprint.

Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)—An accidental shotgun discharge two weeks before Pearl Harbor deseroyed the eyesight of August Jankowski, but left unimparied the sports interests of the all-around athlete from Dunkirk, N. Y., High School.

Now a junior at Syracuse University, Jankowski competes in intra-mural track and field events, running the 50-yard dash in a specially constructed sprint lane in Archbold gymnasium, throwing the discus and putting the shot.

Jankowski, now 20, played football, basketball and baseball.

He runs with a handle from a chest-pulling gymnasium apparatus which he slides along a rope guide, leaving his left hand free to swing.

"He's a fast starter," observes Millard Rogers, physical instructor at the university. "I think that becuase of his blindness he is more sensitive and reacts quicker than others tot he sound of the starting gun."

Jankowski never will see the finish line, but he still has a competitive heart inside the chest that breaks the tape.

Jankowski in action.

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WITH YOUR DRINKS!
5TH WAR LOAN
Gallagher: "Welcome, Mr. Burton. I see you have my new War Bonds with you."
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Any man with an eye to the future knows it's wise to buy more War Bonds now! And when it comes to choosing a whiskey, he knows it's also wise to ask for Gallagher & Burton's—and to keep on asking. Even though the Gallagher & Burton's plant has converted entirely to war production, there are some reserves left, and they're being supplied to dealers whenever possible.
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY
Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore 2, Maryland • BLENDED WHISKEY, 42½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Garden State Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

3—5½: $1800: 2-year-olds: allowances.
Alexis ..... 112 Noah's Choice 113
Hauser-Lock ..... 113 Star Red 118
Frere Jacques ..... 118 Petrol Point 113
O'Keating ..... 118 Winsome Lad 118
Lucky Aunt ..... 115 British Buddy 113
Beau's Nurse ..... 115 Belwyn 113
Sheltie ..... 118 Statesman 113
Belfonda ..... 115 Ginokum 115

3—Mile: $1800: maiden 3-year-olds.
Rav-U-Heard ..... 115 Jons 120
Fox Clay ..... 110 Lanlast 120
Blue Kille ..... 120 Persepolis 120
O'Balladier ..... 115 Grand Fortune 115
Stray Winds ..... 110 Tracer Bullet 120
Garand ..... 120 Balburnie 120
Cannikin ..... 115 Mintnickers 115
Still Life ..... 120 Graymar Lad 120

3—6½: $1800: 3-year-olds: claiming.
Milkstone ..... 115 Whetstone 114
Turbine ..... 117 Abiel 103
Limehouse ..... 114 Penny Pincher 117
Home Front 106

4—¾: $1800: 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tennessee Maid 109 Beneva 110
O'Goody ..... 105 Save 114
Triple Scotch ..... 114 Dick Manners 113
Hercules 117

5—¾: $2000: 4-year-olds up; Cape May.
Most Alert ..... 113 Spin Along 110
Soldier's Song 110 Baby Dumplings 110
Eric Knight ..... 110 Bottle Imp 109
Kopia ..... 117 Romney Rex 110
Harford ..... 110 Abrasion 113

6—1⅛: $2000: 4-year-olds up; grade D.
Orpheum ..... 114 Moselem 114
Grey Hood ..... 114 Timmie 117
Theseus ..... 111 Maecase 107
Paula's Lulu ..... 112 Elbasan 111
Green Apples 106

7—1⅛: $1800: 3-year-olds; claiming.
Conrad Mann ..... 108 Janegri 113
Busy Man ..... 110 Cruiser 110
Uncle Billies ..... 110 Galaprox 120
Alhalon ..... 103 Davitt 107
Saboteur ..... 113 Rough News 110

8—1-70: $1500: 4-year-olds up; clmng.
Ashame ..... 115 My Maillie 104
†Snow Moon ..... 104 Hazel W. 112
†Sharp Reward.. 104 Rusty Steel 104
Dodo M. ..... 112 Nilon 112
Hasemont ..... 109 Kaltain 103
Sal Old Pal ..... 107 Good Odds 115
†Margaret McCallum and S. L. Hemingway entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—O'Keating, Frere Jacques, Belfonda.
2—O'Balladier, Jons, Lanlast.
3—Abiel, Milkstone, Turbine.
4—O'Goody, Tennessee Maid, Hercules.
5—Baby Dumpling, Bottle Imp, Most Alert.
6—Green Apples, Moselem, Maecase.
7—ALALON, Cruiser, Galaprox.
8—Sharp Reward, Good Odds, Hazel W.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½: $1800: 2-yr.-old maidens.
Santa Candida, 117 (Breen) 13.50 6.00 2.90
Guard Ship, 117 (Balzaretti) 5.60 2.80
Blue Deck, 117 (Schmidl) 2.40
Spring Dell, Gay Larkmead, Song Flight, Lady Dallmere, La Cacica, Sister T. A., Milkfloat, Miel, Tragedienne also ran. Time, 1:06⅕.

2—5½: $1500: 2-yr.-olds: claiming.
Miss Economy, 111 (Coule) $2.00 $4.30 17.00
Madiva K., 114 (Westropet) 5.70 4.00
Jr. O'Sullivan, 117 (Campbell) 5.80
Morsil's Lad, Oak Twig, Wild Agent, Shove Off, Big Ado, Boston Prom also ran. Time, 1:08

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $696.50.

3—3¼: $1500: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Lilson, 113 (Daniels) 22.90 10.50 7.30
Orange Leaves, 108 (Wahler) .. 58.30 20.60
Balrushes, 106 (Ruderi) 9.10
†Sharp Reward, Vinal Haven, †Castle Ridge, Michael Orin, Crucible, Bell Bottom, Mickey Curran, Marron, Big Boy Blue also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Margaret McCallum and S. L. Hemingway entry.

4—5½: $1800: 3 and 4 yr.-olds: allow.
Merogo, 103 (Scawthorn) .. 18.60 8.60 5.20
Can Double, 108 (Knapp) 6.50 4.20
Adelphia, 112 (Seseen) 3.40
Sir Drake, Viva Teddy, Record March, Overtake, Singing Pebble, Wise Up, Grey Flares also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

5—1 mi.: $1800: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Signal Corps, 119 (Root) 4.10 3.30 2.80
Indian Sun, 114 (Wall) 4.90 3.70
Red Rosette, 112 (Scawthorn) 3.40
Senator Cinda Mike, War Ari, Pat O'Sea also ran. Time, 1:37⅘ (new track record).

6—1-70: $2000: 3-yr.-olds: allowances.
Plucky Raider, 120 (Breen) 3.00 2.60 2.10
Ballast, 120 (Wall) 3.50 2.50
Aera, 120 (Madden) 2.50
Bob Flying Wasp, Challengette, Jacian also ran. Time 1:43⅘.

7—1½: $1500: 3-yr.-olds: claiming.
Guy Mottel, 115 (Cook) 12.40 6.00 4.30
Magic Ring, 103 (Scawthorn) .. 5.40 3.40
Cling, 107 (Schmidl) 3.70
Speed Hoover, Chested, Persandra also ran. Time, 1:48⅕.

8—1⅛: $1600: 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Winged Phariah, 109 (Meade) 12.90 6.00 3.10
Star Goo, 117 (Breen) 3.40 2.50
Shadburn, 114 (Snyder) 2.70
Welsh Anchor, Prospect Boy also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

Bill Bennings

1—Clock Time, Bill K., Dinna Care.
2—Mitza, Balloon, Ingerfire.
3—Granlas, Dizzy Heights, Rolls Rough.
4—Gray Pass, Discretion, Flick.
5—MOLASSES MIBS, Town Hall, Silver Beam.
6—Roman Boy, Mardi Gras, Flower Battle.
7—Golden Babe, Ultima Thule, Sun Target.
8—J. Hal, Summer Stock, Bull Terrier.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Frere Jacques, Alexis, Beausnurse.
2—Balburnie, Lanlast, O'Balladier.
3—Turbine, Abiel, Milkstone.
4—Hercules, Save, Tennessee Maid.
5—Baby Dumpling, Kopia, Romney Rex.
6—Moselem, Maecase, Wise Timmie.
7—GALAPROX, Rough News, Saboteur.
8—Good Odds, Nilon, Kaltain.

Arlington Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $1500: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sun Arbor ..... 102 Black Fire 104
Brilliant Jr. ..... 109 Never Alone 102
String Band ..... 118 Sweet Helen 105
Pretty Bitter ..... 108 Valdina Alden 112
Roger's Boy ..... 109 Tusco 114
Some Ad ..... 109 Bailleus 114
Spring Drift ..... 106 Play Ante 105
Saves Nine ..... 117 Van Greenock 105
Short Shrift ..... 108 Red Cherrie 97

2—¾: $2000: 3-year-olds: grade E.
Gremlin ..... 111 Rockwood Jean..107
Powdered Milk..115 Purple Heart ..120
Door Yock ..... 102 Olidor 111
Abignonia ..... 115 Play Grier 116
Pleasure Hour .. 101 Skillman 116
Anti Aircraft 102

3—¾: $1500: 2-year-olds: claiming.
Double Duty ..... 111 Mananul 106
Miss Stage ..... 114 Invermark Girl..115
Ted Gardner ..... 118 Over Cross 119
Over Playful ..... 110 Co-Varina 109
Tough Target 114

4—5½: $1500: maiden 2-year-olds.
Go Devil ..... 118 Sarsorio 116
Trade Mark ..... 118 Fayrebanke 113
Bolo Prince ..... 113 Circus Flag 118
Silent Play ..... 118 Ever On 118
Witch Sir ..... 118 Swift Toes 118
Valdina Aide ..... 118 Conservateur 118
†Pot o' Luck ..... 118 Silver Fire 113
K. Doe Doe ..... 118 †Battle Fire 118
†Calumet Farm entry.

5—5½: $3000: 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Smaritage ..... 111 Storaye 109
Miss Keeneland..108 African Sun 116
†Even Stitch ..... 106 †Bull's Eye 110
Chipamink ..... 114 Ended 113
†Woolford Farm entry.

6—1⅛: $10.000: 4-year-olds up; handicap.
Maejames ..... 103 Valdina Foe 118
Grasshopper II..120 Fire Dust 109
Bushwhacker ..... 114 †Put In 122
Take Wing ..... 118 †Pirate 111
†G. J. Stempel entry.

7—1⅛: $2000: 3-year-olds up; grade E.
Big Flash ..... 111 Kicinap 107
Jamerica ..... 117 Pipiad 106
Our Birthday ..... 101 Tideover 111
†Turntable ..... 106 Banker Jim 111
Drollon ..... 111 Double Brab 121
Active ..... 114 Idle Sun 111
Alaflag ..... 114 †Strength 112
Big Boss 117
†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

8—1⅛: $1500: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Seventeen Guns 106 Cherry T. 106
Burning Chips .. 111 Gooch 107
Three Sands ..... 111 Chocolate Maid..108
C'non's Banner 108 Sweet Story 100
Pairlet ..... 113 Boris N. 113
Jayakay 116

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS (FAST)
1—Roger's Boy, Short Shrift, String Band.
2—Abignonia, Olidor, Purple Heart.
3—Miss Stage, Over Cross, Double Duty.
4—POT O' LUCK, Silver Fire, Valdina Aide.
5—Chipamink, Sirius, Bull's Eye.
6—Valdina Foe, Grasshopper II, Take Wing.
7—Jamerica, Idle Sun, Strength.
8—Jayakay, Burning Chips, Cherry T.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾: $2500: 2-year-olds: claiming.
Army Rest, 114 (Thacker) 3.90 2.70 2.80
Helvetian, 111 (Stout) 6.10 3.90
Alison Peters, 111 (Atkinson) 3.50
J. F. Curry, Topsy Rose, Cabourg, Deviled Egg, Humoresque and Cacho also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

Jamaica Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½: $2000: maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Zacawon ..... 111 Bit Gay 116
Jelly Bean ..... 113 Carole M. 111
Jerusha ..... 116 Pat's Mar7 113
Ellen's Slam ..... 116 Rockwood Argo.. 110
Long Night ..... 116 Mechaniador 110
Miss Browniking 113 Pitobetiled 110
Star Song 105

2—1⅛: $2500: 3-year-olds: claiming.
Good Ante ..... 112 Chicmere 112
Our Look ..... 108 Fair Ann 115
Minna's Agent .. 112 Busy Madeline 110
Creamy 107

3—¾: $2500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Surge ..... 118 Quasher 118
†Early Delivery.. 121 †Scotch Tray 113
King Leroy ..... 117 Equistar 118
†Rackatack ..... 103 My Zaca 113
Busalong ..... 115 †Singing Heels 118
†Mrs. J. Ritchie entry.
†A. Crouch and O. W. Peak entry.

4—1⅛: $3000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Enter ..... 120 Can-Jones 120
Blitkrieg ..... 115 Devil's Luck 113
Minecap ..... 107 Wise Advice 120

5—5½: $3000: 2-year-old colts, geldings.
Post Graduate .. 117 Motie Brand 117
The Doge ..... 106 Copacabana 117
Hindu Kush ..... 117 Michaelo 117
†Imperious Fox... 111 Thor 117
Light Count ..... 117 Concordian 117
Scholarship ..... 111 Talmadge 117
Esteem ..... 117 †Ology 111
Torch Ginger 117
†Belair Stud entry.

6—5½: $3000: 3-year-olds: handicap.
Dora Dear ..... 116 Nap 114
Westwood Belle .. 111 Storaye 116
Bold Anna ..... 115 †Sunnip 113
Faiseur ..... 119 Still Blue 106
Proof Coil ..... 100 †Bud Gray 122
Brave Martian ... 110
†N. G. Gibbons and Havahone Stable entry.

7—1⅛: $3000: 3-year-olds: class D.
†Gabe Paul ..... 130 Oceanus 113
†Offenbach ..... 117 Markobob 117
Fleet Town ..... 117 All White 108
Directory ..... 112 Pollyenders 107
Brinks ..... 117 U. S. Sailor 120
Mustafa ..... 120 Just Mohn 113
†Lawrinson ..... 117 Copy Boy 120
Ariel Dives ..... 113 Morani 117
First Gun ..... 107 †Frisky Fire 117
†P. P Spach and W. A. Crawford entry.
†Marise Farm entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS
1—Bit Gay, Rockwood Argo, Jerusha.
2—Creamy, Good Ante, Minna's Agent.
3—Scotch Trap, King Leroy, Ritchie entry.
4—Can-Jones, Wise Advice, Enter.
5—Esteem, Belair entry, Thor.
6—BUD GRAY, Alcraye, Nap.
7—Mustafa, Gabe Paul, Oceanus.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

2—1¼: $2000: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Light Reich, 120 (Tyler) .. 7.40 3.70 2.80
Liste, 113 (Woodhouse) 5.50 4.40
Loch Ness, 117 (Guerin) 5.60
Air Transit, Shaun O., Admiral Jim, Over, Whiskbriar, Lumiere and Mack's Prince also ran. Time, 1:55.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $18.10.

3—1⅛: $2500: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
King's Feast, 116 (S'ge) 6.40 3.80 3.10
Oakford, 113 (Permane) 3.20 2.60
Air Marshall, 114 (Meade) 4.30
Flame Opal, Chansian, Stolen Kiss, Sky Sentry, Agrarist, Saratova Polly, Jamnike, Sirrano, Hello Bill also ran. Time, 1:48 2-5.

3—¾: $10.000: 2-year-olds: handicap.
†Drumair, 115 (Permane) .. 9.50 4.30 2.60
Safeguard, 113 (Wright) 16.90 5.00
Fireweight, 119 (Atkinson) 2.40
Scotch Plaing, Santa's Vixen, †Subdued, Surosa, War Date, One Ripple, †Sicilly, †Leslie Grey also ran. Time, 1:13.
†Wheatley Stable and O. Phipps entry.
†Longchamps Farm and H. La Montagne entry.

6—1⅞: $3500: 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Transformer, 120 (Zufelt) .. 5.50 2.90 2.10
Magellan, 106 (Atkinson) 3.20 2.80
Ch-tledonia, 114 (J. L. Smith) 2.50
Equinox, General War, Spoon Bread also ran. Time, 1:58 3-5.

7—1⅛: $2500: 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Blue Whistler, 114 (Vbere) 6.50 4.60 3.20
Red Cin, 107 (Atkinson) 8.30 5.40
Tragic Ending, 114 (Lovgren) 2.70
Free Air, Resolute II, Coat of Arms also ran. Time, 1:59 2-5.

Arlington Park

Results

1—¾: $1500: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Malhigh, 114 (Ford) 9.80 6.00 3.60
Stage Door, 113 (Jemas) 4.60 3.20
Field D'Or, 109 (Campbell) 11.20
Circus Wings, Ghost Hunt, Tzyr, Rex-Avis, Keep Flying, Black Orchid, Pat Morvich also ran. Time, 1:15.

2—⅝: $1500: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Monarch, 118 (B'ks) 11.80 6.40 4.80
Epixar, 106 (Bailey) 47.20 24.00
Wos, 102 (Jemas) 6.40
Rockwood Lou, Azizi, Valdina Love, Isolde, K. C. Gal, Valdina Nymph, Sun Squall. Predictable also ran. Time, 1:28 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $121.40.

3—5½: $2000: 2-year-olds: allowances.
†Twosy, 115 (F. Smith) 2.80 2.20 2.20
Martharine, 119 (Brooks) 3.60 2.40
Rick's Raft, 112 (Jemas) 2.60
Burrs Pet, Benjack, Smart Stuff, †Shear Luck, Victory Lad also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.
†Calumet Farms entry.

4—Mile: $2000: 3-year-olds: class E.
Chance Game, 113 (Groba) 7.40 4.20 2.60
Rose Canyon, 111 (Hooper) 7.00 4.00
Estate, 106 (Jemas) 3.80
Papalol, Last Roll, Chancy also ran. Time, 1:41 -5.

5—¾: $2000: 3-year-olds: class E.
Mr. Rabbit, 116 (Bailey) 39.80 16.60 10.40
Sayonara, 106 (Hall) 5.40 4.00
Hemite, 116 (Jemas) 6.60
Lestabert, Fair Sand, Rattle Dr. Bang, Campanula, Pertinent, Just Rusty, Lady Eli, Margaret T., Sweeping Ahead also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

6—⅞: $2500: 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Take Away, 116 (Morrisey) 6.60 4.80 3.20
Son of War, 110 (Corbett) 8.80 4.60
Martian, 118 (Woolf) 3.20
Sovertone, †Grand Pal, Choppy Sea, Olympus, †Sweep Gold, Bold Style also ran. Time, 1:28 4-5.
†H. C. Hatch entry.

7—1⅛: $1500: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Old Smokey, 112 (Calvin) ... 9.00 3.60 3.20
War Bugle, 116 (Molbert) 3.00 2.60
Formal Dress, 112 (Brooks) 5.40
Pidgy Say Nomore, Fisher's Pet, Our Willie, Obisbo, Mon Flag also ran. Time, 1:56⅘.

8—1⅛: $1500: 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Disco, 117 (Bailey) 11.60 5.20 4.40
West Ho, 115 (Campbell) 4.60 4.20
Cincinnatus, 110 (Fischer) 6.00
Hard Wrack, Doubt Not, Infinity Sheik, Air Warden, Hand Battle also ran. Time, 1:47.

Annual Federal Golf Tournament Slated July 25

The annual Federal Gold Association's four-man team 18 hole, medal play golf tournament is scheduled Tuesday, July 25, for a one-day stand at Indian Spring Golf and Country Club.

Entries must be employed by the District or Federal Governments. Handicaps for the Class A teams will be 12 strokes or under while Class B quartets will be given a 12 stroke or over.

Team awards to be given will be the Mellon Cup, J. Edgar Hoover Trophy, Woodring Bowl, Gene Sarazen Trophy and the President's Trophy. War Bonds and Stamps will be presented to individual stars.

Hagerstown

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Shipkins ..... 104 Dinna Care 114
Wabaunsee ..... 119 Step By Step 111
Born to Love ..... 109 Bill K. 116
Clock Time ..... 111 Miss Vep 109
Good Dream ..... 104 Brave Heart 109

2—6½: $700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
White Sea ..... 106 Blah Blah 111
Unimond ..... 109 Erect 109
Ingerfire ..... 119 Clay Hill 109
Mitza ..... 104 Grand Fanar 114
Balloon ..... 119 Prologue 104

3—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Royal Cross ..... 119 Manadroit 117
Granlas ..... 114 Rolls Rough 117
Lady Inscoe ..... 114 Entitle 109
Skippy McGee ..... 109 Cast Out 114
Dizzy Heights ..... 114 Daring 119
Chester 114

4—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Nosined ..... 106 Flick 111
Image of War ..... 109 Play Spa 119
Gray Pass ..... 114 Discretion 119
Miss Eimo ..... 109 Maryland Morn 114
Pigeon ..... 114 Queen Minatoka..106

5—6½: $800: 3-year-olds up; all'ances.
Reversal ..... 109 Worries 103
Town Hall ..... 109 Royal Fleet 109
Mack's Miss ..... 114 Lee's Jimmie 109
Silver Beam ..... 109 Ecomint 109
Molasses Mibs 109

6—Mason Dixon course; $700; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Sack ..... 113 Lit Up 110
Roman Boy ..... 110 Flower Battle 110
Lotelad ..... 115 Aiken 110
Mardi Gras ..... 117 Ginogret 110

7—1⅛: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Merciless ..... 106 Sun Target 116
Ultima Thule ..... 108 Wintime 106
Golden Babe ..... 108 Quatredom 111
Jack Wilson ..... 113 Gay Boo 113
Annapolis Maid 106

8—1⅛: $700: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
J. Hal ..... 117 Bull Terrier 114
G. C. Hamilton.. 112 Specialist 112
Pendencerio ..... 107 Milk Toast 107
Field of Gold ..... 112 Summer Stock 109

Results

1—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Feeling Rich, 118 (Kelly) .. 8.20 3.20 2.70
Inventor, 118 (Sedlacek) 3.00 2.50
Lena Girl, 108 (Tammaro) 6.20
Gradatim, John's Buddy, The Berries, Sky Lane, Predicate also ran. Time, 1:23 2-5.

2—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dainty Ford, 108 (Scott) .. 16.20 8.10 5.40
Van Tryst, 118 (Rose) 3.90 4.40
Freian, 115 (Grant) 9.60
Saddling Bell, Fox Meadow, Toonerville, Navigation, Big Soldier also ran. Time, 1:23 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $103.40.

3—6½: $700: 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Quick Conquest, 103 (M'ris) 22.40 7.70 5.20
Copperette, 115 (Edens) 4.00 3.30
Lady Coddle, 105 (Franklin) 7.30
Destination, Shailleen, Canslip, Lead 'Em All, Charmful also ran. Time, 1:23.

4—6½: $700: 3-year-olds: claiming.
Precise, 107 (McGuinn) .. 12.60 5.80 3.10
Burning Step, 110 (Grant) 7.60 3.50
Stanlene, 105 (Hernandez) 2.50
Molasses Betts, Cogitate, Dauberette, Gay Victory, Sherrie Lee also ran. Time, 1:24 1-5.

5—6½: $700: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
All Crystal, 111 (McGuinn) 10.10 4.80 3.30
Air Defense, 116 (Kelly) 4.90 3.40
Waugh Pop, 106 (Edens) 2.80
Big Sneeze, Over Gold, Laugh and Play, Mont Bars, Beanstalk also ran. Time, 1:22 4-5.

6—6½: $700; 3 and 4 yrs. olds: all'ances.
Nita Jean, 109 (Carrillo) .. 7.60 3.70 2.90
†Lost and Found, 117 (Kelly) .. 2.90 2.50
Famas Time, 104 (Acosta) 4.00
Glorious Sec. War Agent, †Winning Smile, Strolling Lee also ran. Time, 1:23 1-5.
†W. B. Casilear and D. Siselman entry.

7—1⅛: $800: 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Dudie, 113 (Grant) 15.70 5.60 4.30
Milcave, 113 (Hernandez) 3.30 2.80
Five o' Four, 113 (Morris) 3.80
Singing Steel, Fondenella, Wesley A., Whiteford, Balloter also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

8—1⅛: $700: 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Mr. Secretary, 113 (H'des) 8.10 3.70 2.90
Allencaid, 118 (Kelly) 2.80 2.50
Worthowning, 115 (Rose) 3.80
Canmeg, Brave Action, Herod's Pilate, Mayfair, Donarose also ran. Time, 2:00.

Post Consensus

AT ARLINGTON
1—Roger's Boy, Saves Nine, String Band.
2—Abignonia, Door Yock, Pleasure Hour.
3—Ever Playful, Over Cross, Tex Gardner.
4—Valdina Aide, Pot o' Luck, Witch Sir.
5—Sirius, Ended, Chipamink.
6—Put In, Grasshopper II, Valdina Foe.
7—Idle Sun, Banker Jim, Strength.
8—THREE SANDS, Jayakay, Boris N.

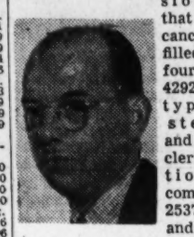
AT JAMAICA
1—No selections.
2—One Look, Busy Madeline, Fair Ann.
3—Early Delivery, King Leroy, Gusher.
4—ENTER, Can-Jones, Blitkrieg.
5—No selections.
6—Alcraye, Westwood Belle, Nap.
7—First Gun, Oceanus, Director.

AT GARDEN SATE PARK
1—Frere Jacques, Alexis, Beau's Nurse.
2—Balburnie, Lanlast, O'Balladier.
3—Milkstone, Turbine, Abiel.
4—Tennessee Maid, Hercules, Beneva.
5—BABY DUMPLING, Soldier's Song, Kopia.
6—Moselem, Wise Timmie, Maecase.
7—Galaprox, Saboteur, Conrad Mann.
8—Good Odds, Hazel W., Nilon.

The Federal Diary

U. S. Agencies Here Fill 7144 Positions in Month

A near record number of clerks, typists and stenographers were put to work in Federal agencies here last month. Civil Service Commission estimates that 7144 vacancies were filled in these four groups; 4292 clerks, 360 typists, 452 stenographers and 1540 other clerical positions. This compared with 2537 for May and an even smaller number for the other months so far this year. Many of the June appointees are students and school teachers who'll leave in September, however. The average person doesn't realize it, but since January 1 there has been an average of 275 Federal workers each day who resigned their jobs and presumably left the city, and an average of 250 daily have come here to take jobs. Employment here was down 3200 between January 1 and June 1 but the mass of placements during June may wipe out this deficiency temporarily.



PENTAGON STORY: In this largest of office buildings, the messengers get plenty of exercise pedaling three-wheeled vehicles along the spacious corridors, distributing their wartime burdens. On a recent day, a messenger attracted particular attention. He was dressed in complete equestrian style: sport shirt, riding breeches, high boots—and spurs.

Ted F. Bell, $2100-a-year superintendent of the Interior garage, purchased $3000 in war bonds during the recent drive . . . And Foreign Economic Administration went over the top in the Fifth bond drive by 242 per cent. Its quota was $244,000 and $591,000 worth of bonds were sold . . . Mrs. Evelyn M. Gordon, classification clerk in the officer procurment service of the War Department, has a definite postwar plan. She'll go to Costa Rica to operate her gold mine . . . The War Department has given up some of the rooms it had reserved at Arlington Farms for transients and they are being rented on a permanent basis . . . The Pentagon shopping service has been discontinued . . . And in these torrid days when everyone is complaining about the heat many of the Pentagoners are griping about the chilly air-conditioning. One man has a wool shirt he changes into when he gets to his office. Others wear sweaters.

POLITICS: It isn't strictly true, the report that the President has told Democratic bigwigs that the convention must make its own selection for Vice President though he'd like to see the renomination of Vice President Wallace. He's reported reliably to have laid down one condition under which he'd withdraw from the race—if one of several persons mentioned for his running mate is nominated by the convention. On this so-called blacklist is said to be Senator Byrd of Virginia, Jim Farley, the President's former political manager, Jesse Jones, Secretary of Commerce, and others. . . The Civil Service Commission has had a number of calls recently from Federal employes who want to know if it's against the Hatch Act to attend a political convention. "observe" only. He can't participate, not even joining, in. a few Federal appointees are exempted from the act. It isn't, but the employe must demonstration for a candidate. .A

The Board of Investigation and Research is one Federal agency that'll die within a few weeks. It has been cut down to about 35 employes. It was set up several years ago to make a study of transportation rates. . . . The Veterans Administration is loaded down with work but it didn't ask that its first-quarter personnel ceiling be raised fro mthe present figure of 52,524. However, when the agency gets moving on the G. I. Bill of Rights several thousand additional employes will be needed and some officials foresee a peak of 100,000 employes for Veterans as a result of work growing out of the war, depending, of course, on the number of servicemen who are wounded. . . . Navy lithographic employes who would get a lower salary under the new per diem rates will be continued at the present per annum rates.

TITLE MAKES THE MAN

I remember when the barber shop,
Which made men look their smartest,
Was where a barber plied his trade,
But now—"Tonsorial Artist."

In Government it's just the same,
The trend will never vary,
We used to call him just plain clerk,
But now he's Actuary.

The reason why the titles change
Is not so very funny,
Because a very fancy name
Commands a lot more money.
—J. Vander Veer Stackpole 3d

Sutherland Sees College Grid Changes

Deland, Fla., July 12 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. Jock Sutherland, who has played and coached in both fields, forecast today that college football after the war will look a lot more like the professional game.

"The pros have learned what the fans want to see," explained Sutherland, who is in charge of the United States Naval Rest Center here.

"College football is still all right, but it has been a little slow in knowing what the fans want. Professinoal football is more spectacular. It packs more of a thrill because it is more of an open game. It gives more opportunities for scoring."

Comdr. Sutherland, who coached the University of Pittsburgh Panthers to some of their greatest victories and later was mentor for the Brooklyn Dodgers' professional team, said many fine college coaches are pressing the national rules committee to swing the collegiate game into line.

"By spectacular," he continued, "I don't mean pro football is rough. You could call it rugged, perhaps, and decidedly not timid. It still takes a man to play it, even if it wasn't in the old days."

When he played professional football back in 1919, he said, there was "a premium on beef" and too often the idea was to "send a man either to the sidelines or to the hospital."

"Today in pro football it's a different story. Coaches now are looking for men who are alert, speedy and coachable. The old maxim that the heavier team was bound to win is a thing of the past.

"The professional player today can be called a postgraduate in the study of the sport. From my experience I would say that any college player who goes into pro fields continues to improve on his skill for four or five years."

GOOD NEWS! B and C drivers can now get . . . not only Grade I tires . . . but LEE DE LUXE TIRES!

Into their making go all the tire engineering experience, all the skilled craftsmanship for which LEE DE LUXE TIRES are famous. It is our belief that no better tire is being built from the materials available . . . *and no other tire will give better service.*

If you are eligible for Grade I tires, have the LEE dealer put on LEE DE LUXE TIRES. If you are not, he will supply you with Grade III.

Watch your tires! Have them recapped before the tread design has worn off. Have them examined inside and outside and repaired if needed. Save your present tires . . . get all the miles you can from them.

* * *

LEE tires are sold and serviced nationally . . . from Coast to Coast. LEE Tire Dealers are competent, well-trained experts who will gladly check and inflate your tires and help you in every way possible to make your present tires last longer.

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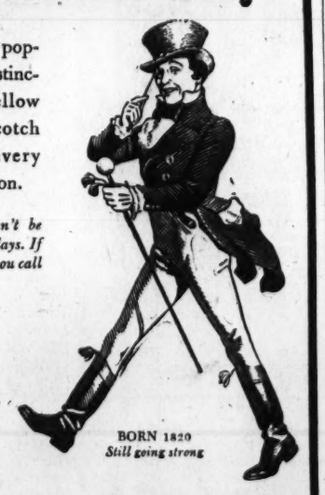
His headlines are no longer news...

Village printer back in 1820

But this brand of Scotch is still a headliner today!

Johnnie Walker's lasting popularity is based on a distinctively smooth and mellow flavor. A truly fine Scotch whisky that makes every occasion a special occasion.

Popular Johnnie Walker can't be everywhere all the time these days. If occasionally he is "out" when you call . . . call again.



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PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF
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KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN - BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little pepping up with Ostrex will do. Contains general tonics often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B1. Introductory size Ostrex Tonic Tablets *only* 35c. Why feel old? Start feeling peppier and younger, this very day. For sale at all good drug stores.

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You May Never Have To Take Another Laxative
Most constipated people might be as regular as clock-work—if they would take more exercise—watch their diet—and get up earlier mornings to give bowels time to act. But who wants to do all this?
So—the next best thing is to keep the bowels as regular as we can—and that's where Espotabs come in. Because you may take Espotabs at night and in the morning expect the prompt, non-violent, satisfying type of movement that makes the spirits soar—and what sour constipated person could ask for more? Get Espotabs at your druggist today and take as directed. 25¢.

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"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
Gentle-acting PEPTO-BISMOL helps *relieve* after-meal distress, gas on stomach and heartburn. Recommended by many physicians. It's non-laxative, non-alkaline. *Tastes good and does good*... children like it. When your stomach is queasy, uneasy and upset, ask your druggist for soothing PEPTO-BISMOL.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FRENCHMEN WHO TALKED privately with staid, straight General de Gaulle after his talks with Roosevelt got the impression that the difficulties between them were partially patched up.

De Gaulle warmed up considerably toward the man who has kept him from being the official President of France. FDR appeared to warm up but still has his fingers crossed. The President is not always a yielding man when he gets "the old Dutch up."

One of the little known facts accounting for the frigid relationship between the two had to do with certain smear stories about De Gaulle which he heard was coming from the White House. He blamed them largely on Admiral Leahy, Roosevelt's personal chief of staff, who served as United States Ambassador to Vichy France. Stories about De Gaulle's arrogance, about his refusal to aid in the invasion, and other yarns designed to hamper recognition were credited by De Gaulle to Admiral Leahy.

He was also suspicious of former Ambassador Bill Bullitt; also of Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle, reputed to be a member of the anti-De Gaulle cabal. Finally, De Gaulle heard that Congressional Librarian Archibald MacLeish had given Library of Congress jobs to Alexis Leger and other French exiles and that they were feeding unfavorable information through MacLeish to the White House.

However, inside fact is that none of the above was nearly as responsible for the President's attitude as was De Gaulle himself when he refused to let FDR serve as peacemaker between him and General Giraud at Casablanca. The President prides himself on his ability to win friends and influence people. But at Casablanca, De Gaulle flatly refused to be influenced. All of the famous Rooseveltian charm failed to budge him.

NOTE—De Gaulle's friends say he believes in principles rather than in people, that he stood for the principle of a new France while General Giraud stood for the old France. Now Giraud is out—De Gaulle is in

O'Daniel's Newsprint

THE WAR PRODUCTION BOARD mystery over where Senator "Pappy" O'Daniel got the newsprint for his anti-Roosevelt paper can be very easily solved.

Most publishers are scratching round for paper to publish a few sheets a day, but suddenly the Texas Senatorial ex-flour salesman blossomed out with a newspaper of his own and apparently had plenty of paper for it.

Secret is that he got the paper from J. M. West, jr., Texas oil millionaire and former publisher. West's father owned the Dallas Dispatch and the Austin Tribune. But when his father died, young West sold the papers and recently turned over some leftover newsprint to his old friend and fellow Roosevelt hater, Senator O'Daniel.

De Gaulle-Go-Round

CONSIDERED SIGNIFICANT is that French delegate Henri Hoppenot invited Admiral Leahy to dine with General de Gaulle, but the ex-Vichy Ambassador did not accept. The two men thoroughly dislike each other . . . No Washington visitor has attracted such a crowd as De Gaulle since the Duke and Duchess of Windsor . . . In New York, De Gaulle was the object of rivalry between two banking groups. Anne Morgan, sister of the late J. P. Morgan, is a staunch De Gaullist. But the big banking house of Lazard Freres is just as much opposed.

Hull Likes De Gaulle

MOST EMBARRASSING moment of General de Gaulle's visit occurred during a dinner for him by Secretary of State Hull. De Gaulle got along better with Hull than he did with Roosevelt but, after the dinner, came an awkward pause when both wished they could see less of each other.

De Gaulle had toasted the United States, then had made a brief speech in French. Immediately, French aides — Gaston Palewski, chief of the civil cabinet, Gen. Emile Bethouart, chief of staff, and Andre Laguerre, chief of the French information service—huddled to translate the speech.

Meanwhile, Hull and De Gaulle retired to a cool corner of the room to chat, but their interpreters were busy translating De Gaulle's French for the newsmen.

In the interim, Hull tried his Tennessee French on De Gaulle, but De Gaulle couldn't understand. So De Gaulle tried out his English. Mr. Hull, however, couldn't get the drift of that. So the two men sat, puffed on their cigars, said absolutely nothing until their interpreters rescued them.

Conversationally, they were on dead center.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:05 News: Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Do You Remember?
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:15 Treasury Salute.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.

AFTERNOON.
12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Richard Himber Orch.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Rev. J. H. Parker.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Navy School of Music.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.
6:00 News.
6:15 Ted Husing.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Pine Ridge Melodiers.
7:15 Mellow Music.
7:30 Treasury Presents.
8:00 Medford Time.
8:15 V. Young Orchestra.
8:30 Chuns Mohler.
8:45 Marching to Music.
9:00 Major Bowes
9:30 Treasury Salute.
9:45 Prairie Ramblers.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Musical Interlude.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
THURSDAY

MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Music.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel & Albert.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Stop or Go.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Clyde Lucas' Orch.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WINC
1400 Kilocycles
THURSDAY

MORNING
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING
6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Old Corral.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
THURSDAY

MORNING.
7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Two Boys and a Guitar.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON
12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage, News.
1:15 Melody Mart.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Mary Washington College.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Hop Harrigan.

EVENING.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 Watch the World Go By.
8:15 Lum 'n' Abner.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
THURSDAY

MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade

AFTERNOON.
12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Babe Rhodes Orch.
2:45 Consumers Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Nashville Varieties.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING
6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Songs of Cheer.
8:00 F. Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Human Adventure.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Center for the armed forces of the United Nations, canteen, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 12 noon to 10:15 p. m.

Bike rides, Potomac Hostels, 472 Indiana ave. nw., 6 to 8 p. m.

Picnic in Rock Creek Park, NCCS, 1814 N st. nw., 6 p. m.

Swimming, Dunbar Center, 1st and O sts. nw. (Negro), 7 p. m.

Badminton, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Community Sing, Salvation Army, 801 Market sp. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Center, 18th st. and N. Y. ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 to 10:30 p. m.

Dance, ping-pong and bridge, Officers Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont ave., 8 to 11 p. m.

Dancing class, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, YWCA Phyllis Wheatley (Negro), 901 R. I. ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Art and Spanish classes, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Bingo, Salvation Army, 801 Market sp. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Bannecker Service Club, 2500 Ga. ave. (Negro), Warworkers.

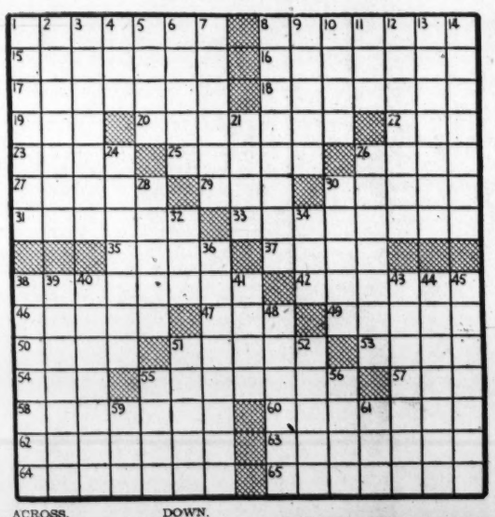
Luncheons and Dinners

Princeton Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

The Kentuckians, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Samuel Brown



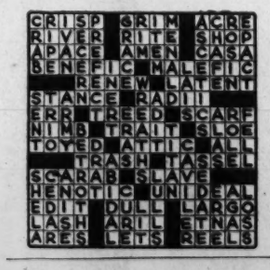
ACROSS.
1 Distinct
8 Keyboard instrument
15 Foes
16 Flies
17 Attack
18 Legumes
19 Arikara
20 Hazarding
22 Fixed notion
23 Blunders
25 Footprints
26 Token
27 Cookies
29 Before
30 Reel Mr. Chips
31 Dogmas
33 Closeness
35 Cocoanut fiber
37 Part of leg
38 Opposed
42 Oozed
46 Elijah
47 Through

DOWN.
1 Most costly
2 Resident physician
3 Long
4 Gossip: dial
5 Borders
6 Groups
7 Property
8 Turtle delicacies
9 Trues
10 Burbot
11 Destroy
12 Poisonous gas
13 Rude wagons
14 Concurs
21 Irish foot soldier
24 Peculiar
26 Verse forms
28 Facing direction glacier impinged
30 Wipes
32 Pose
34 Interjections

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS
49 Masculine nickname
50 Convey
51 Guide
53 Clon
54 Lifetime
56 Secured again

DOWN
38 Retails
39 Polished
40 Secrecy
41 Dutch pottery
43 Oceanic
44 Patent
45 Testifies



G	R	I	S	P		G	R	I	M		A	C	R	E
R	I	V	E	R		R	I	T	E		S	H	O	P
A	P	A	C	E		A	M	E	N		C	A	S	A
B	E	N	E	F	I	C		M	A	L	E	F	I	C
			R	E	N	E	W		L	A	T	E	N	T
S	T	A	N	C	E		R	A	D	I	I			
E	R	R		T	R	E	E	D		S	C	A	R	F
N	I	M	B		T	R	A	I	T		S	L	O	E
T	O	Y	E	D		A	T	T	I	C		A	L	L
			T	R	A	S	H		T	A	S	S	E	L
S	C	A	R	A	B		S	L	A	V	E			
H	E	N	O	T	I	C		U	N	I	D	E	A	L
E	D	I	T		D	U	L	L		L	A	R	G	O
L	A	S	H		A	R	I	L		E	T	N	A	S
A	R	E	S		L	E	T	S		R	E	E	L	S

ACROSS
55 Flourish of trumpets
57 Excitement
58 Light
60 Optical phenomena
62 Emboss
63 Worsted fabric
64 Directed
65 Widows

DOWN
48 Wanderer
51 Analyze grammatically
52 Hackneyed
55 Disquiet
56 Of an epoch
59 That one
61 Friend: Fr.

Kiddies DAYS at MARSHALL HALL
Every MONDAY and FRIDAY
Kiddies under 12, 30c. Over 12 and adults, 50c. All rides at Marshall Hall at cut prices! Tickets good on 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. trips only!

Wilson Line

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Burden Bearers

I.

BE KIND to her, she may be one of those
Who never hears a phone ring, but her heart
Beats faster;
Who never hears a knocking at the door,
But answers it with strange, sick, inner gasping,
Which suddenly dissolves
In blessed, comforting relief at sight
Of the familiar countenance of a neighbor.

II.

Be patient with him, for he must be very tired
From hiding of his fears, and standing strong,
And acting as the world
Expects a man to act, even though each dawn
Means waking with a strange and baffling sense
Of load upon the soul,
Means being dogged throughout the treadmill of the day,
By sudden, sharp, disquieting remembrances.

III.

Be gentle with her, for she may be close to tears,
Her eyes may burn the while that she is smiling;
She may conceal,
Within her thoughts, the ever-haunting ghost
Of news uncertain, or of hope at last abandoned;
She may be one
To whom the stark news in the telegram has come—
Or mby came yet—Give grace, for she may need it badly.

IV.

Go softly in the crowds, among the strangers,
You brush so briefly in your daily passing,
For underneath their masks,
Made up so smoothly for the roles they play,
Anxiety keps constant watch, and dark
Imaginings pursue,
And hearts are fluttery and afraid and need
The healing message of unspoken sympathy.

Hal Phyfe

LIEUTENANT'S FIANCEE is Miss Kay Titus, whose father, Calvin Welling Titus of Hot Springs, Ark., announces her engagement and approaching marriage to Lieut. Charles Willard Helser, jr. Ceremony will take place July 28, at Fort Myer chapel with a reception following at the United Nations Club

Stettiniuses Fete Couple After Fort Meyer Service

A small reception in the apartment of Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Edward Stettinius at the Shoreham followed the wedding yesterday of Miss Mary S. Campbell, daughter of A. C. Campbell, vice president of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, and Mrs. Campbell of Bronxville, N. Y., to Lieut. William B. Heckenkamp. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Heckenkamp of Westfield, N. J., was graduated yesterday morning from Officers' Candidate School at Fort Belvoir.

The ceremony took place at 4:30 in the chapel at Fort Myer, with Monsignor Moore of New York officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant gown of white marquisette made with a long train, long sleeves and trimmed with Swiss embroidery. Her floor-length tulle veil was held by a Mary Queen of Scots cap. She carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Truman Fowler of New York was matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Polly Stover of New York and Mrs. Robert White of Maxton Field, S. C. Junior bridesmaids were Nancy and Catherine Campbell, cousins of the bride. Lieut. John Heckenkamp was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Alexander Colin Campbell, NROTC, University of Michigan, and Lieut. Comdr. John Squires of Alexandria, Va.

The bridegroom will leave today for his new post at San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Heckenkamp will join him shortly.

Daubin—Spooner

The marriage of Miss Barbara Jean Spooner of Washington and Maplewood, N. J., to Ensign Scott Crittenden Daubin, USN, took place Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. J H. Hollister officiating. Bridegroom is son of Rear Admiral and Mrs. F. A. Daubin of New London, Conn.

Bride wore a gown of white satin with tulle veil held in place by orange blossoms, carried a shower bouquet of white roses and baby's-breath. Bride's sister, Patricia Ann Spooner, maid of honor, wore yellow and carried a bouquet of delphinium and yellow roses. Bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Marcellus and Miss Julia Mae Hackmann, wore blue and carried bouquets of yellow roses, daisies and delphinium. Donna Chisholm, niece of the bride, was a flower girl, wearing blue and carrying a nosegay of blue, white and yellow flowers.

Ensign Patrick Gowan, USN, was best man. Ensign Carvel Hall Blair and Ensign Robert Douglas, both USN, were ushers. After a reception the couple left for New York and New London. Early in August, Ensign Daubin will report for duty on the Pacific Coast.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl Loves Marine Who Expects Early Sailing Orders; She Sees No Hope of Marriage Until After the War; Asks What to Do in Interim

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am in love with a Marine who is temporarily stationed in this country. He joined the Marines in 1940 and came back to this country five months ago, after two and one-half years' overseas duty. I had hoped he would be permanently assigned to a post in this country and we were planning, in fact, to be married. But now I learn that he is due to receive overseas orders again soon; and now our marriage plans are called off, at least for the duration.

I feel hurt about the whole thing and don't know what to do. He doesn't approve of my doing USO work, or going out very much with other men. Consequently in his absence I date just once in a while and don't know what to do with myself most evenings. I have a job that keeps me busy during the day. I write to him daily and he comes to see me, or I go to visit him, about once a week.

Though I have no engagement ring, he has given me a Marine corps necklace which I wear constantly; and as he has given me several Marine insignia pins, I usually wear one of these, too. The few service men I've dated in recent months notice my Marine necklace and either declare I am doing wrong to "step out," or try to get fresh on the theory that I'll never be serious with them. I wonder if I should leave off the Marine emblems when I date other men; and not let them know I am going steady. It seems wrong to me, but perhaps it would be best.

I am not a stay-at-home type. I like dates and good times more than sitting around. On the other hand, I fear that if I do date a lot someone might fall in love with me and be hurt. What is your advice? W. W. K.

Man Gives Evidence Of Ducking Marriage

DEAR W W. K.: Your mood of dissatisfaction and uncertainty does not stem, as you sincerely profess to believe, from a combination of environmental factors; but from an uneasy conviction that marriage to the Marine is only a vague possibility and not a forgone conclusion in either mind. I think you have a hunch he is evading and postponing a definite agreement, while content to make the most of the present "steady" arrangement; and that he seized on the prospect of early sailing orders as a welcome excuse to call off any tentative wedding plans you may have drafted.

I think your personal policy of behaving as if a bona fide engagement did exist,—conceding him first option on your time, and a vested interest in your actions in his absence,—did not originate with him, but rather was introduced by you for the unconscious purpose of putting him under a sense of special obligation in the relationship: to accord you the same measure of fidelity that you in your devotion would gladly give him. And I think your hazy complaint against the penalties of this system, so far as you are concerned, is an unconscious admission that you know your plan-to-marry flopped; and that your question, "What to do next?" really asks: Has this policy been a mistake on my part?

No Occasion to Wear Heart on Her Sleeve

THIS is my opinion,—There is no foundation for proprietary claims on either side, between you and the Marine, unless (1) marriage has been definitely agreed upon for the earliest feasible date; or (2) an engagement has been announced or an engagement ring given. As I get the picture, the most your relationship amounts to is "going steady." And on that basis, you have no warrant,—and it is atrocious taste,—to parade his gifts to you under the noses of other men friends, as supposed evidence that you are his wife-to-be.

Being honest with the world doesn't require wearing one's heart on one's sleeve. Rather, it means dealing fairly with situations as they arise. Thus, in relation to casual admirers, it would not be hypocritical, but minimum good form, to assume that your special attachment to the Marine is no proper concern of theirs. Don't be so vain as to think you have to build a wall around yourself to avoid breaking hearts. It is my impression that you could do with more genuine affection than you are getting; and that you would respond gratefully to the gift of real love. If some chap, unaware of your present attachment, shows signs of sincerely caring for you, it will be time enough then to tell him where you stand; and maybe, by then, you will find the Marine has become a has-been. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Mrs. Glassford Has Returned To Mayflower

Mrs. William Glassford has come to Washington to join Vice Admiral Glassford, who is at the Mayflower.

Dr. L. S. Rowe, Director General of the Pan American Union, and Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director, have issued invitations for a concert of music of the Americas at the Pan American Union on Tuesday evening, July 25 at 9:30. Carolina Segrera, Cuban soprano, will be guest artist with the concert band and chorus of the United States Navy School of Music.

Lieut. and Mrs. John B. Avery and their infant daughter, Mary Jane, are with Lieutenant Avery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buel Avery at their home on Loughborough rd. Lieutenant Avery has just returned from 10 months overseas service with the Eighth Army Air Corps and was awarded the Air Medal for outstanding services.

Party Is Given By Mrs. Miner

Mrs. Randolph Huntington Miner entertained a group of "young Californians" and a few additional guests for tea yesterday afternoon to say goodby before she leaves for Pasadena, Calif., on Sunday to spend the remainder of the summer.

The Californians—all now living in Washington—include Lieut. and Mrs. Willard Sommers of San Francisco; Lieut. and Mrs. Van Niven of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gage, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ruddock, Mrs. Jim Green of Ross, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Adams and Tom McManus.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Democratic Big Wigs' Trek To Chicago Suggests Some Fireworks at Convention

WESTWARD HO! With their perpetual candidate already in the running again, and fireworks promised on the race for the Vice Presidency, Democrats who hitherto have evinced very little interest in their forthcoming convention are whipping up quite a froth of excitment about it now . . . This time next week, Roosevelt party leaders will be as rare around Washington as cool comfort in mid-July . . . Already esconced in the Stevens Hotel is the National Democratic Committee . . . Mrs. Robert E. Hannegan will join her chairman husband there today . . . War Manpower Commissioner and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt will be off for Chicago on Monday and will stay at the Stevens . . . Their daughter, Louise, who voted "No" on going, did it for a very good reason. She has a job with the Foreign Economic Administration and finds it far too fascinating even to think about attending a political convention in a jammed and sweltering city.

Paul McNutt

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who has his reelection to Congress in the bag, will leave Texas for Chicago on Sunday . . . Mrs. Fred Vinson, a delegate to the convention and wife of the chairman of the Economic Stabilization Board, heads toward Chicago on Sunday. She's also a member of the important subcommittee of the Resolutions and Platform Committee. . . . Mrs. Henry Wallace, who was at her Iowa home in 1940 when her husband was nominated for the Vice Presidency, will go to Chicago with him this time . . . Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway, will be there on Monday, as will Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Daniels . . . James Barnes, administrative assistant to the President, will leave tomorrow and will be at the Stevens . . Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins plans to attend the convention, as does Director of the Mint Nellie Tayloe Ross.

HARRY HOPKINS isn't expected to be there, but his wife is . . . He may turn up before it's all over . . . Senator Burnet Maybank, a delegate from South Carolina, will be accompanied by Mrs. Maybank. They're going out on Sunday . . . Mrs. Claude Pepper, now in Alabama, will join Senator Pepper in Chicago next Wednesday . . . Mrs. William H. Davis, wife of the chairman of the War Labor Board, will leave for the Windy City on Monday . . . Mrs. Rexford Guy Tugwell, wife of the Governor of Puerto Rico, will be there as a delegate . . . Others with tickets to Chicago next week are Miss Margaret Hickey, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee, War Manpower Commission; Senator and Mrs. Truman, Mr, and Mrs. Jonathan Daniels, Justice and Mrs. Ambrose O'Connell, Miss Josephine Schain, Miss Harriett Elliott, Leon Henderson, and Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer.

Former Representative and Mrs. Joseph Casey will also be there (they have reservations at the Drake Hotel), as will Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Atherton Richards, who will be at 999 Lakeshore Drive, and Mrs. Bruce Smith, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Dale Bost in their apartment on Lincoln ave. Mrs. Bost, you know, is the former Martha Douglas, sister of Justice William O. Douglas.

CONVENTION ECHOES: Following the speeches of Herbert Hoover and Representative Clare Boothe Luce at Chicago, Mrs. Tom Stokes sent to her husband, who was covering the Republican National Convention, this telegram: "You take Luce, and I'll take Hoover." His reply, "I don't want Luce. Who's this wolf, Hoover?"

KALEIDOSCOPE: A V-Mail letter from the European front brings this pertinent pointer: "American soldiers, married section, who don't know a word of French, manage to learn at least one sentence in French their first week here. It's 'My wife doesn't understand me.'" . . . Lieut. Max Miller, USNR ("Daybreak for Our Carrier") is in England, gathering material for another book on the war His wife, who is awaiting him here, says he'll probably "be home in August—unless they open another front." . . . If it's a breezy evening (and I mean cool) you're seeking, here are a few suggestions—the Statler Hotel's air-conditioned Embassy room, where the entertainment is as good as the place is comfortable (which is saying plenty); the open-air Shoreham terrace; the even airier and higher (atmospherically speaking) Army-Navy Club Roof; the Washington Hotel roof, and the Roger Smith roof. At any of those spots you'll think it's January in July in Washington. Honestly, you will.

Downses Have Garden Supper For Diplomats

Mario Rodriguez, retiring First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, and Senora de Rodriguez, and W. Newbold Walmsley, newly appointed First Secretary of the United States Embassy in Lisbon, and Mrs. Walmsley, shared honors at a farewell supper party last evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs at Downscrest, their home in nearby Virginia.

Supper for the 28 guests—all old friends of the guests of honor—was served under the trees on the terrace.

Dr. and Senora de Rodriguez will leave August 3 for San Francisco, there to take a boat for Chile. Mrs. Walmsley will leave on Monday for New Orleans and Mr. Walmsley will visit his family before joining Mrs. Walmsley in New Orleans. They will sail from that city for Portugal.

Adm. and Mrs. Eaton Are Dinner Hosts

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Philip Eaton entertained at dinner last evening at the Army and Navy Club in compliment to Miss Ellen Regine Brekke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Berkke of Washand Mrs. E N. Brekke of Washa tour of duty in England.

Others in the company were Walter de Bourg, Counselor of the Swiss Legation, Theodore Block, Mrs. Brekke, mother of the honor guest, and James Adams.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons goon whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Made from the famous C & B English Recipe
NOT RATIONED

The NEW WESTON in WARTIME

During the past year we have been denied the pleasure of accommodating many of our friends at the New Weston because of the staggering increase in wartime travel.

It has been with considerable reluctance that we were compelled to say on many occasions, "Sorry, filled to capacity."

The situations that war creates change rapidly. Heretofore, we have been suggesting advance reservations be made for early in the week. However, present indications point to a change in travel, offering the possibility that we may be in a better position to accommodate you if you could arrange for your arrival on Thursday or Friday rather than Monday or Tuesday.

HOTEL New Weston
MADISON AVE. AT 50th STREET
NEW YORK
T. A. PRICE, Manager

Helps Nature Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN
You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous, "dragged out" feelings—all due to functional periodic disturbances—start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Made especially for women—it helps nature! Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

BUY ANOTHER BOND TODAY!

Radio Programs

Thursday, July 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 478M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8, Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Timekeeper, 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55, 8:15-9, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9:30, News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45, News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
8:00	The	Mirth and	Art Brown	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast	Madness	at the Organ	Home Serv. D'ty.
9:30	Club	News	Listen Ladies!	Sing Along
9:45	" "	B'dway Melodies	" "	Amigos Mios
10:00	Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
10:15	My True	News	Mr. Moneybugs	Light of World
10:30	Story	Finders	Linda's First Love	Changing World
10:45	Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	Bachelor Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	News, A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Romancers	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45	Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Evans	News; Novelette	News, B. Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Big Sister
12:30	Glamor	Matinee Today	U. S. Navy	Helen Trent
12:45	Manor	" "	Band	Gal Sunday
1:00	Boukhage	Nancy	News, Hodges	Life Beautiful
1:15	Pin Money	" Osgood	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	" "	Lunch With Lopez	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Am. Women's Jury	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	Portia Faces Life
2:15	David Wills	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Hymns	Jane Cowl	Perry Mason
3:00	Mort. Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	Mary Martin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	Janice Grey
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	News, Bob Trout
3:45	With Life	Right to Happiness	" "	News for Women
4:00	News, Evans	Backstage Wife	News	Broadway
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30	Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Ahead	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Kay Lorraine
5:30	J'ck Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News; Band
5:45	Jack Little	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stump Us
6:00	News, Optimists	News, Leif Eld	Sports Resume	Coffin, Costello
6:15	Godwin; Sp'rts	Musicale	News	Calmer-Mcl. Eliot
6:30	Agr'sky, News	Victory Volunteers	Johnson Family	"6:30 Show"
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00	Blue Sky	Music Shop	News; F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Star Dust	World News	Front Page	Passing Parade
7:30	Green	Charlie Chan	Confidentially	Mr. Keen
7:45	Hornet	" "	Adrian Rollini	" "
8:00	News	Those We	News; Sinqiser	Suspense
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Love	Nick Carter	"
8:30	America's	Aldrich	Human	Death Valley
8:45	Town	Family	Adventure	Days; Bill Henry
9:00	Meeting	Kraft	Gabriel Heatter	Major Bowes'
9:15	of the Air	Music Hall	Screen Test	Amateur Hour
9:30	Spotlight	Edward Everett	Starlight	Corliss
9:45	Bands	Horton	Serenade	Archer
10:00	R. G. Swing	Camel Presents	News, Gladstone	The First Line
10:15	ChesterBowles	Harry Savoy	Dale Carnegie	" " "
10:30	Joe E.	By Request	Army Air	Here's to
10:45	Brown	" "	Forces	Romance
11:00	News, Evans	News; Music	News; Repaid	Calmer & Trout
11:15	Hour	Harkness of D. C.	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	of	New World	G. Hamilton Orch.	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Dreams	Choristers	Unity Viewpoint	Claire de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Yukona Cameron, now playing in "From Rags to Riches" on the Willard Roof, is Eleanor Howard's guest. WOL—9:30 a. m.

Stravinsky's "Fire Bird Suite" is played on records by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Stokowski conducting. WINX—11 a. m.

Charlie Chan and his number one son solve "The Case of the Chinese Puzzle Box." WRC—7:30 p. m.

Herbert Marshall stars in the mystery tale, "The Beast Must Die," on "Suspense." WTOP—8 p. m.

Keenan Wynn joins Bing Crosby and Marilyn Maxwell on the "Kraft Music Hall." WRC—9 p. m.

Elgar's Enigma and Variations is played on records by the Halle Orchestra, Sir Hamilton Harty conducting. WINX—9 p. m.

Starlight Serenade—Victoria Cordova, soprano; Harrison Knox, tenor, and the orchestra offer "Noche de Luna," "I Don't Want to Love You," "Solamente Una Vez," "Tristezas Gitanas," etc. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Larry Douglas makes his debut as singing star of "Here's to Romance," with Guest Evelyn Knight, Ray Bloch's orchestra, and the Swing Fourteen Choir. They present "Long Ago and Far Away," "Julie," "I'll Be Seeing You," "Tea for Two," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game," etc. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour, and every available half hour

Station WINX—Thursday, July 13, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00	Jerry Strong.	
7:30	News Roundup	
7:45	Jerry Strong	
8:35	Strong & Johnson	
9:05	Music	
9:30	Traffic Court	
10:05	Music Hall.	
11:05	Symphony Hour	
AFTERNOON		
12:05	Luncheon Music	
12:55	Frank Kingdon	
1:00	Music and Sports.	
5:05	Music Hall.	
EVENING		
6:00	Sports Today.	
6:15	Johannes Steel.	
6:35	Dinner Music.	
6:45	Frank Kingdon—Sedition Trial News	
7:00	They Can Be Saved	
7:15	Ernie Simon	
7:30	News Roundup	
7:45	Time to Dance	
8:05	Washington Meeting	
8:30	Variety Show	
9:05	Symphony Hour.	
10:00	Charles Pergler	
10:15	Places to Go	
10:30	Traffic Court.	
11:00	Frank Kingdon	
11:15	Musical Roundup	
11:35	Slumber Music	
12:00	Midnight Newsreel.	

Station WWDC—Thursday, July 13, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING		
6:00	Sunrise Serenade.	
8:30	News; Bob Ball.	
6:45	Dale Crowley.	
7:00	Mike Hunnicutt	
9:45	Wishing Well	
10:00	Bing Crosby.	
10:30	Alice Lane.	
11:30	Jim Jam Session	
AFTERNOON		
12:00	Password Please	
12:30	Mike Hunnicutt	
1:05	Blessed Eventer.	
1:35	1450 Club	
5:00	Band of the Day	
5:15	Sinatra vs. Crosby.	
5:30	Victory Vaudeville.	
EVENING		
6:00	Melody Lane.	
6:30	Richard Eaton	
6:45	Boothby Mansell	
7:00	Tommy Dorsey	
7:35	Xavier Cugat	
7:45	Talking Pictures.	
8:00	Romantic Rendezvous	
8:20	Dugout Chatter	
8:20	Harry James Orch.	
9:00	Vaughn Monroe Orch.	
9:15	Richard Eaton	
9:35	Harry Horlick Orch.	
10:00	Hits of the Day	
11:30	Stardust Revue.	
12:00	Rumpus Room	

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Stand-By Glamour Guy — By Milton Caniff

THERE'S OUR WATER HOLE! WE'LL GO IN AT 270 DEGREES...IT'LL BE ROUGH WITH THIS FIXED LANDING GEAR... CHECK RELEASE...STAND BY TO CUT LOOSE!
WHAT IF THOSE TWO GALS WE'RE GOIN' AFTER TURN OUT TO BE JAPS IN DISGUISE?
AW-YOU READ TOO MANY COMICAL BOOKS—OOMPS! WE'RE LAUNCHED!
ATTACH THOSE FLOATS AND INFLATE THE BOATS—AND IT WON'T BE POETRY IF THE GLANTS FIND US HERE...
IF MY BROTHER IN THE NAVY COULD SEE ME NOW!
TELL THOSE BABES NOT TO BE DISCOURAGED BY YOU GBYS' FACES—WHEN THEY GET BACK HERE THE GLIDER CREW WILL TAKE OVER AND RENEW THEIR FAITH IN HUMANITY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MY NAME IS SEÑORA LISA DE LEON, DR. WARD··AND I HAVE TRAVELED 4000 MILES TO··· TO CONSULT YOU!
I··HOPE YOUR JOURNEY HAS NOT BEEN IN VAIN! PLEASE SIT DOWN!
I HAVE BEEN CORRESPONDING WITH YOUR OLD TEACHER·· DR. STEINFELD OF VIENNA! HE TOLD ME YOU WERE ONCE HIS MOST BRILLIANT PUPIL!
YES?
SINCE THE PRESENT CHAOS PREVENTS ME FROM GOING TO VIENNA, HE HAS RECOMMENDED YOU AS THE NEAREST PERSON TO·· TO GIVE ME CERTAIN TREATMENTS ···THAT IS WHY I AM HERE!
NO! I'M SORRY·· BUT I AM A PHYSICIAN, SEÑORA···NOT A DABBLER IN MIRACLES!

MICKEY FINN — A Prediction — By Lank Leonard

JARVIG! DO YOU MEAN TO TELL ME THAT MINTMORE IS THINKIN' ABOUT MARRYIN' THAT DOUBLE-CHINNED CONNIVER, MRS. MAZOOMA?
I-I'M NOT SURE THAT HE IS THINKING ABOUT IT, SIR—BUT I AM SURE THAT SHE IS!
OH—SO SHE'S PLANNIN' TO HOOK THE OLD BOY, EH?
I'M AFRAID, SO, SIR—
—THAT IS WHY I THINK IT MIGHT BE BETTER IF YOU FORGET WHAT I TOLD YOU ABOUT HER AND THE BOY! IT WAS REALLY VERY STUPID OF ME TO HAVE MENTIONED IT!
NO, JARVIS! I'M AWFUL GLAD THAT YOU DID! AND BEFORE I GET DONE, MINTMORE WILL BE GLAD YOU DID, TOO!

MR. AND MRS. — A Man On the Job — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I GET POSITIVELY FASCINATED WATCHING YOU WITH THAT BROOM
WHAT'S THE CATCH?
THERE'S NO CATCH. IT'S JUST YOU
WHAT ABOUT ME?
YOU'VE SWEPT THAT PATH A DOZEN TIMES. EVERY TIME YOU SEE A LOOSE LEAF YOU SWEEP IT AGAIN
I LIKE THINGS NEAT
WELL, VERY DIFFERENT
IF EVER I ASKED YOU TO USE THE VACUUM CLEANER ON A RUG YOUD SAY IT DIDN'T NEED IT

DIXIE DUGAN — The Clown — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YA MEAN TH' ANIMALS IS A'GONNA HAVE A HOME ???
YES, TETO—THIS DUGAN'S ARK LOOKS LIKE A REST HOME FOR WEARY ANIMALS
I NEED A HOME TO GO HOME TO, C.B.—KIN I GO TOO ???? HMMMM??
(CHUCKLE) I'M AFRAID NOT, TETO, I SAID IT'S ONLY FOR ANIMALS
WELL—HAVEN'T I MADE A MONKEY OUT OF MYSELF FOR YEARS?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Mercedes' Story — By Frank Martinek

ALL RIGHT, DON. HERE GOES! YOU ASKED FOR IT!
AS YOU KNOW, WHEN YOU WERE ORDERED TO AFRICA, I SAILED ABOARD A NAVAL HOSPITAL SHIP AS A NAVY NURSE.
WE WERE GAY GOING OVER. NO ENEMY SUBS OR BOMBERS BOTHERED US.
LOOK HOW PEACEFUL EVERYTHING IS AND TOMORROW THE TRAGEDY THAT AWAITS ME!
I LANDED IN AFRICA...WENT THROUGH THE TUNISIAN, SICILIAN AND ITALIAN CAMPAIGNS... ONE DAY MY COMMANDING OFFICER SAID—
LIEUTENANT COLBY, YOU'RE ASSIGNED TO A SPECIAL TASK FORCE ON A SECRET MISSION!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

NIGHT FALLS··IN THE WAKE OF THE STORM ···AND A BURLY FIGURE CRAWLS ASHORE ON MINARET ISLAND··WITH UNSEEN, HOSTILE EYES UPON HIM!
KIZMET! ID IZ THE TRAITOR, GUDGE! ALLAH HAS DELIVERED HIM INTO MY HANDS!

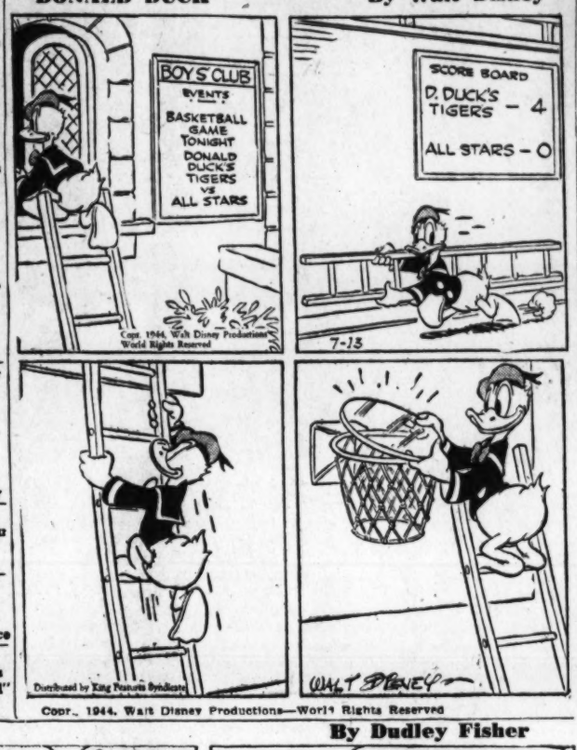
WINNIE WINKLE — Just A Li'l Squirt — By Branner

THAT NEW PORTER DROPPED THIS NOTE TELLIN' NUMBER 13 TO MEET HIM AT 4:30 IN BACK OF TH' MAIN SWITCHBOARD···
GOSH, I WANTED TO KETCH TH' SABOTOOR - AN' NOW THAT I'M GONNA GET HIM, I'M SORRY! I WISH'T IT WAS SOMEONE ELSE, 'STEAD OF THAT NICE-LOOKIN' BOY···
THIS IS WHERE HE'S GONNA MEET 13··AN'··GEE!! I'M GETTIN' S-S-SCARED!!!
AHH!! HELLO!
I GOT'CHA COVERED! DON'T MOVE·· OR I'LL SQUIRT!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

STEAL MY $100,000, EH? WELL, YOUR DISGUISE IN TH' BEAUTY PARLOR DIDN'T FOOL ME, OSCAR!
I'M LEAVIN' AN' NOBODY'LL TAKE THIS CASH AG'IN!
AT THIS MOMENT "SIX FOOT SIX" JOE, OSCAR'S BLACK-MAILER, CLIMBS THE FRONT STAIRS!
I'M GETTIN' MY HUSH MONEY FROM OSCAR BEFORE THAT MOUNTIE IN THE ALLEY CLOSES IN!
I CAN'T WATCH BOTH ENTRANCES, SO I'LL CHANCE THIS FIRE-ESCAPE!

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

HEY, SAMPSON, LISTEN TO OUR BIRDS!
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
CAN YOU HEAR OUR BIRDS SINGING?
SAVE YOUR BREATH. I'LL COME OVER!
THOSE DARN BIRDS WERE MAKING SO MUCH NOISE I COULDN'T HEAR ONE WORD YOU SAID!

JOE PALOOKA — What's the Matter, Gloria? — By Ham Fisher

LOOK WHAT SHE IS EATING--HAMBURGERS, ITS UNBELIEVABLE.
ORDER ME A HAMBURGER.
ORDER ME A HAMBURGER, GEORGE.
HAMBURGER.
LOOK--JUST BECAUSE THE QUEEN--OH ALL RIGHT.
WHAT'S THE MATTER, GLORIA? YOU LOOK ANGRY. MOVIE STARS SHOULDN'T LOOK THAT WAY.
WHY WOULDN'T I--AFTER ALL, JUST AS I MAKE AN ENTRANCE THAT QUEEN AND PALOOKA, HAFTA GET ALL THE STARES!!
PSSST--TELL THAT COUPLE TO DANCE WITH MORE DIGNITY. THERE'S A QUEEN HERE.
YESSIR.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I--I HIT THAT OUTLANDISH CREATURE, MR. MXYZTPLK--AND HE'S DISAPPEARED COMPLETELY!!
SO HE HAS!
HE WAS FROM ANOTHER, OUTER-DIMENSIONAL WORLD--AND NO DOUBT YOUR MORTAL FIST SHATTERED THE SLENDER THREAD OF PSYCHIC BALANCE WHICH ALLOWED HIM TO REMAIN ON EARTH....
AND GOOD RIDDANCE!
BUT, TED--WHAT ABOUT MISS DREAMFACE--?
THE RESULT OF THE OPERATION? I DON'T KNOW...
WE'LL SOON FIND OUT--HERE'S THE DOCTOR NOW...

JANE ARDEN — Tubby Tags Along — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

YOU'D BETTER STAY AND COVER THE FIRE—
NOTHING DOING—
I THINK I CAN GET THOSE TRAPPED PEOPLE OUT THIS WAY—THEY MUST NOT KNOW ABOUT THESE STAIRS—
WE'RE STICKING TOGETHER—THIS IS RISKY BUSINESS—
MAYBE YOU'RE RIGHT—
THIS IS THE SIXTH FLOOR—IF WE AREN'T CUT OFF AND CAN FIND THOSE PEOPLE, WE CAN LEAD THEM OUT THIS WAY—
I'M NOT SO SURE—IT'S GETTING PLENTY HOT UP HERE—SMOKY, TOO—

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WELL, HERE COMES ANOTHER THUNDER-STORM. THANK HEAVENS I PUT EARMUFFS ON OLD NAPOLEON / HE WAS ALWAYS SOME WILD WHEN IT THUNDERED!
7-13
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Dist. by Latimer Newspaper Features

Penn Daw Firemen to Hold Horse Show in Fairfax Sunday

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

The Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor its second horse show at 1 p. m. Sunday at Beacon Field, on U. S. Route 1, 2 miles south of Alexandria.

Col. Waldron E. Leonard, president of the department, is general chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, assisted by members of the organization. Ten classes will be offered, and gold, silver and bronze trophies and other awards will be given to the winners of each class, in addition to ribbons.

The classes include: Open saddle class, bronze trophy; pony class, war globe; green hunters, beverage set; ponies in harness, archery set; pair hunters, two silver cups; harness class, bronze trophy; knock down and out, silver cup; saddle class, silver cup; one-quarter mile flat race, "The Groveton Derby," gold cup, and chair race, gold cup.

Judge of the show will be Mrs. Liz Whitney, Upperville, Va.; Estler M. Palmer and L. M. Catlett, Fairfax. Ample parking space for automobiles will be available on the show grounds.

FWA to Sell Land

Three parcels of land, containing approximately 155 acres, located on Telegraph Road in Fairfax County, will be offered for sale, according to the Federal Works Agency, which purchased the land in 1942 several years ago for the Alley Dwelling Authority.

The land is located upstream from the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway Park Development at Hunting Creek, as well as the Hunting Creek Park as proposed by the Alexandria City plan.

Sealed proposals for the purchase of the tract will be received at the Washington office of the Federal Works Agency up to August 1.

Ice Cream Party Tonight

A benefit ice cream festival is being sponsored tonight, beginning at 7 p. m. in the town park, by the Young Adult Group of the Herndon Methodist Church. Mrs. Clayton Taylor, Miss Lelia Yeakle and Miss Margaret Jones are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Story Hour Sponsored

Ladies o fthe Herndon Fortnightly Club are sponsoring a story hour period each Friday during the months of July and August on the Library lawn from 4 to 5 p. m., for children from 4 to 8 years of age. Mrs. Everett Morse and Mrs. Richard Babcock will conduct the story hour tomorrow.

Rummage Sale Planned

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Herndon Methodist Church are sponsoring a rummage sale on the porch of Mrs. C. M. Duddlinger's store tomorrow at 2 p. m., and all day Saturday. Mrs. Bently Harrison is serving as general chairman, assisted by Miss Charlotte Chamblin and Mrs. Frank Hammond.

Alexandria Court Suspends Evicted Woman's Penalty

Judge James Reece Duncan of the Alexandria Civil and Police Court said yesterday that he had suspended a $5 fine against Annie Page, 59, Negro, for maintaining a public nuisance. She was evicted last week and has been living in the street in front of the house at 517 N. St. Asaph st.

Commonwealth Attorney Albert V. Bryan said that he understood Miss Barbara Watkins, director of the Alexandria Public Welfare Department, had located a home for the Negroes, and he had ordered the Alexandria police to clear the street as well as the sidewalk by the house which had been the woman's home for 12 years.

Miss Watkins was said to have gone to Luray, Va., for a meeting early yesterday, and her assistant, Mrs. Maryanna Combes, reported that as far as she knew no home had been found. "We would be delighted if we had a place to put them," she said.

New Movie Is Given Premiere at Aberdeen

Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., July 12 (AP).—The world premiere of Mr. Winkle Goes to War, a Hollywood feature movie with an ordnance background, was held before the critical eyes of Army ordnance specialists at the Aberdeen Proving Ground tonight. The film stars Edward G. Robinson.

Motion picture critics from various cities who reviewed the picture, also saw the ordnance soldier in real life at a special demonstration arranged by Brig. Gen. Donald Armstrong, commanding general of the Army Service Forces Training Center at Aberdeen.

Suburban Hospital Gets 1000th Patient

Patients admitted to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, since it opened in December have reached the 1000 mark, J. Dewey Lutes, superintendent, announced yesterday. Mrs Cordelia Foster, 7750 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, was the 1000th patient, he said.

During the last month, 73 doctors have brought patients to the hospital. Additional gifts to the hospital were announced by Lutes as follows: Kensington Chapter, O. E. S., $25; Rosedale Victory Club, $25 for porch furniture for the nurses' home, making the third donation by that group; $6.75 from Don Simon, a cub scout of Pack 211; five reconditioned arm chairs from Robert F. Fleming, Edgemoor, for use in the clinic waiting room; $26 worth of merchandist from Charles G. Holbrook to be used in model nursery, and a large collection of etchings from Mrs. Decker Sauter.

Federation Chairmen

Chairmen of standing committees of the Montgomery County Civic Federation appointed by Richard B. Barker, newly elected president, were announced yesterday as follows:

Claude A. Cook, membership; James A. Cosgrove, constitution and by-laws; Walter H. McClenon, legislation and legal action; Maurice M. Jansky, public utilities; Washington I. Cleveland, roads, streets and bridges; Henry H. Snelling, public safety; Herbert N. Eaton, sanitation and public health; Dwight M. Collins, schools; Dr. Harold P. Morris, social welfare; George P. Schultze, internal county improvement; Mrs. J. Reed Bradley, publicity; Lewis B. Sims, budget and finance; R. H. Carlock, program achievement; Walter Prichard, archives; O. M. Kile, special committee on civilian national defense, and Rhees E. Burket, special committee on postwar planning.

Blood Donors Sought

Appointments are still open for blood donors at the Red Cross mobile unit visit Friday from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. at the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Donors are urged to call Mrs. Frank Ayer, OL. 1879, chairman of blood donors for the Chevy Chase Branch, Montgomery County Chapter; her assistant, Mrs. R. F. d'Espard, WI. 4017; Mrs. Roger Whitefodr, WI. 4041, blood donor representative of the Women's Club or the Red Cross Chapter, OL. 3297.

Sergeant Missing

Tech. Sergt. Gerald W. Grady, 21, Cumberland, Md., whose mother, Mrs. Mary Grady, and his sister, Mrs. R. O. Tolliver, live at 807 Greenwood ave., Takoma Park, has been reported missing in action in a raid over Romania, June 23.

An aerial gunner and radio operator, Sergeant Grady has been overseas since February 26. His wife lives in LaVale, Cumberland suburb.

Albemarle Prison Camp Contract Is Awarded

Charlottesville, Va., July 12 (Spl.).—The help of German war prisoners in the picking and packing of Albemarle County's peach crop will not be available until after August 15, it was indicated today with the announcement that remodeling the old CCC camp at White Hall to house the prisoners probably would not be completed before that date.

The local firm of Barnes, Conquest & Dunn has been awarded a $20,000 contract by the Government to put the camp in condition to house an expected 200 prisoners. The buildings will be remodeled, guard stands will be erected, and sewer lines will be laid.

Md. Firm Ordered To Pay $70,000 Fine Promptly

Baltimore, July 12 (AP).—Federal Judge William C. Coleman issued orders today for immediate collection of a $70,000 fine he imposed on the Acme Poultry Co., of Berlin, which pleaded guilty to price conspiracy charges last November.

He also ruled today that a $5,000 fine had been inadvertently allocated by him at that time to the concern. He imposed a total of $75,000 in fines on the poultry company and $15,000 in fines on its president, Louis Spaatz.

Delay in collection of the fines was said to have been due to neJustice in Washington, in which gotiations between the company attorneys and the Department of the company unsuccessfully sought provisions to make installment payments.

Died

CATHCART, HOLLIE POMEROY. On Saturday, July 8, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, HOLLIE POMEROY CATHCART, beloved wife of James M. Cathcart, mother of James M., jr., and Duncan F. Cathcart, Mrs. Mary P. Rhodes and Mrs. Caroline E. Johnson, sister of Dr. H. J. Savage and L. W. Savage. Mrs. Cathcart also is survived by six grandchildren. Friends may call at the Wm. H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., until Thursday noon, July 13. Services and interment Tampa, Fla.

CROSS, HORACE W. On Tuesday, July 11, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium, HORACE W. CROSS, beloved husband of Frances M. Cross, father of Robert A. William H., and Grace E. Cross, son of Horace M. and Annie B. Cross; brother of George R., Lewis M. Cross, and Mrs. Hazel E. Cancer. Services at his late residence, 933 G st. sw., on Friday, July 14, at 1:0 m. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va. Services by Chambers.

FRANK, WILLIAM B. On Monday, July 10, 1944, WILLIAM B. FRANK of 3233 Adams Mill rd. nw., beloved husband of Retha I. Frank. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 a. m. Thursday, July 13. Funeral services at Augusta Stone Church, Fort Defiance, Va., 5 miles north of Staunton, on Thursday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

HOLTZCLAW, LEONARD H. On Monday, July 10, 1944, at Galesville, Md., LEONARD H. HOLTZCLAW of 310 Rittenhouse st. nw., beloved son of Mrs. Blanche S. and the late W. Clayton Holtzclaw and brother of Katherine H. Cooch, Frederick, Clayton Holtzclaw and Mrs. Margaret M. Simons. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Church of the Nativity, Georgia ave. and Peabody sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JENKINS, PHILIP H. On Tuesday, July 11, 1944, at his residence, 4208 13th st. nw., PHILIP H. JENKINS, beloved husband of Daisy M. Jenkins (nee Gray) and father of Miss Margaret P. Jenkins and Mrs. W. Russell Gorman. Friends may call at the above residence until Friday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery (Leesburg, Va., papers please copy.)

SULLIVAN, RUTH S. On Sunday, July 9, 1944, at Springfield Hospital, RUTH S. SULLIVAN, beloved daughter of George Edward and Chlora Sullivan and sister of Stewart W., Flora, Vivian and Shirley Sullivan. Services at the Takoma funeral home, 284 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Thursday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 427,665 shares; previous day, 1,347,587; week ago, 2,435,770; year ago, 487,210; two years ago, 385,480; January 1 to date, 36,158,520; year ago, 47,035,632; two years ago, 56,491,071.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 12.—

	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
30 ind.	150.19	150.84	149.69	150.42 +0.24
20 rails	42.36	42.73	42.27	42.53 +0.26
15 utils.	24.38	24.38	24.11	24.20 —0.05
65 stks.	53.69	53.98	53.50	53.77 +0.12

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 60,900; rails, 101,630; utilities, 67,300; 65 stocks, 229,830.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ½
Acme Stl	1	64	64	64	+ ½
Adams Exp	68	13½	12⅞	13⅛	+ ¼
Addressog-Mult.	1	23½	23½	23½	....
Air Reduction	6	42	42	42	....
Alaska Juneau	186	7⅛	7⅛	7⅜	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp.	51	2¾	2⅝	2¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	78	33½	32½	33⅛	+ ⅝
Alleghany pr pf	8	56	55	55⅜	+ ⅜
Alleg Lud Stl	3	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	10	150	149	150	+ 1
Allied Kid	15	15	15	15	— ⅛
Allied Mills	13	31⅝	31½	31½	+ ¼
Allied Strs	13	21⅝	21½	21½	— ⅛
Allied St pf	3	102	102	102	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	13	39¼	38¾	39	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	115	115	115	— ⅝
Alpha P Cem	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	....
Amerada Pet	7	109½	109	109½	— ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	4	29⅞	29⅝	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	6	73	72½	72½	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	6	22¾	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	7	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	5	44⅜	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	284	14	13⅜	14	+ ⅛
Am Can	14	94½	92½	94½	+ 2¼
Am Car & Fdy	20	40⅝	39⅝	40⅛	+ ⅜
Am Car & Pr pf	26	80	80	80	....
Am Ch & Cable	3	27½	27½	27½	....
Am Colortype	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	16	17⅞	17½	17⅝	....
Am Distill	7	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Am Encaus Tin	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Am European	7	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Am Export L	3	27	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	21	4½	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Am&F P $6 pf	1	84½	84½	84½	....
Am&F P $7 pf	1	93	93	93	....
Am & F P 2 pf	23	22¼	21½	21¾	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	33	5⅞	5¾	5¾	....
Am Home Prod	3	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	2	71	70	70	— 1
Am Internat	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Am Loco	31	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅜
Am Loco pf	2	93½	93	93½	+ ½
Am M & Fdy	4	16⅜	16½	16½	— ¼
Am Metal	17	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Am Pow & L	13	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Am P&L $6 pf	15	50½	50½	50⅝	....
Am P&L $5 pf	10	47⅝	47⅜	47⅛	....
Am R & St SH	84	12⅝	11½	12¼	....
Am Roll Mill	24	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Am Seating	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Sm & R	11	43¾	42⅞	43	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	44	44	44	....
Am Stl Fdrs	13	26⅛	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Am Sugar Ref	4	45	45	45	....
Am Tel & Tel	2	127½	126¾	126⅞	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	30	162¾	162¼	162½	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	5	74⅜	74¼	74⅜	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	14	76	75⅞	76	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	9	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Am Viscose	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	....
Am Viscose pf	1	120	120	120	— ½
Am Wat Wks	35	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen	7	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	6	86½	85⅝	86½	+1⅛
Am Zinc L&S	8	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	....
Anaconda Copp	24	27¾	27½	27⅝	....
Arch-Dan-M	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	....
Armour & Co	54	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Armour pr pf	1	93¼	93¼	93¼	....
Armstrong Cor	44	43¾	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅝
Artloom Corp	3	12	12	12	....
Assd Dry Goods	5	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF	15	71	70½	70¾	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	—1
Atl Coast Line	9	42⅜	41¼	42	....
Atl Refininf	5	31	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	1	14¾	14½	14⅝	....
Atlas Tack	7	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	3	12	12	12	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	41	5	4⅞	5	....
Bald Locco ct	43	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Balt & Ohio	7	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
Balt & Oh pf	45	18⅜	17⅞	18	+ ½
Bangor & Ar	12	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	10	24¼	24	24⅛	— ⅛
Barker Bros	1	17	17	17	....
Barnsdall Oil	12	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	12	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Beech Aire	26	10⅞	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Bell Aire	26	13½	13½	13⅜	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	11	43½	43	43⅛	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln	3	19½	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Best & Co	3	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Best Foods	76	20⅛	19⅞	20	+ ¼
Beth Steel	15	66	65½	65½	— ½
Beth Steel pf	2	126½	126	126½	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Black & Deck	2	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	18	11	10⅝	10⅞	....
Boeing Airpl	13	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	52½	52½	52½	....
Bond Strs	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Bond Strs pf	1	116	116	116	....
Borden Co	5	33½	33⅜	33½	....
Borg-Warner	5	41	41	41	....
Boston & Me	11	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Braniff Airw	26	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	3	62⅛	61⅝	62¼	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	27	12½	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
Bklyn Un Gas	16	21⅞	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Balke	7	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	51	11⅜	11	11¼	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	81	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	22	10½	10⅜	10½	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
Bullard Co	3	19⅞	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	61	61	61	....
Burling Mills	18	33	32¼	33	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	21	15¼	15	15	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	12	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	27	12⅝	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Br pf	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	7	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Byers (AM) Co	5	16	15½	16	....
Byron Jackson	8	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	30	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Callahan-Z Ld	13	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
Calumet & Hec	25	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	21¾	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	8	30¼	30	30	....
Canad Pac	122	12⅝	12⅜	12½	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	51	51	51	+ ½
Capital Adm A	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Carpenter Stl	1	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Case (J I) Co	9	38¼	38	38	....
Caterpil Tractor	6	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	14	37⅜	36½	36½	— ¾
Celanese 1 pf	1	98½	98⅛	98⅛	— ⅜
Celotex Corp	11	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	3	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	....
Cent R R N J	3	11¼	11	11	....
Cent Violeta Sug	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Century Rib M	7	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Cerro de Pas	7	36½	36¼	36½	....
Certain-td Prod	1	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	19	19	19	....
Champ Pap & F	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	23	46¾	46¾	46¾	....
Chi & E Ill	6	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill A	6	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	8	7⅛	7	7	....
Chi Grt W pf	3	24¼	24	24¼	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
Chi & NW	111	29⅜	28⅝	29⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	71	62⅝	61⅞	62½	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool	34	21⅜	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛
Chi Pneu T cv pf	2	45½	45	45½	+ 1
Chi Yell Cab	2	18	18	18	— ⅛
Childs Co	2	3	3	3	....
Chrysler Corp	22	97	96½	97	+ ½
City Ice & Fuel	9	23	22½	23	....
City Stores	66	10¼	9½	10⅛	+ ⅛
Clark Equip	1	45⅞	45⅞	45⅞	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	7	37⅛	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	39½	38¾	39½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	5	144	142	142	— 2
Colgate-Palm-P	8	28	28	28	— ¼
Collins & Aik	3	35	34⅞	35	....
Col Fuel & Ir	14	15⅜	19	19½	....
Col Br cast A	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	....
Col G & El	155	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	3	83	83	83	....
Colum Pict	3	20¼	20¼	20½	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	18	42⅞	42⅜	42⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Inv Tr	11	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	10	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
Commer Invest	11	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Comwith & So	622	1	1	1	....
Com & So pf	8	84⅞	84¼	84⅞	+ 1
Conde Nast	6	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Na	2	26¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	14	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cons Edison	85	24⅞	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	6	107	106¾	106⅞	— ⅛
Cons Film Ind	13	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
C Film Ind pf	9	24¼	24	24	....
Cons Laundries	4	13¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	15	30¾	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
C RR Cuba pf	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	37	15⅛	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	9	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cont Bak	20	9⅜	9¼	9¼	....
Cont Can	16	42¾	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	4	45⅜	45	45	....
Cont Motors	39	8	7¾	8	....
Cont Oil Del	10	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	— ⅛
Cont Steel	2	29½	29½	29½	....
Cooper-Bess	9	18⅞	18¼	18⅜	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	6	59½	59	59⅛	....
Cornell-Dub El	18	25¼	24½	25¼	+ ⅝
Coty Inc	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
Coty Internat	8	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....
Crane Co	13	26¼	26	26¼	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	28	23¾	22⅜	23⅛	— ⅛
Crown C & S	9	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	....
Crown Zellerb	18	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ ⅛
Cuba-Am Sug	21	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	26	26	26	....
Curtis Publish	288	10	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pf	1	84½	83⅞	84½	+1
Curtiss-Wright	34	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Curtiss-Wr A	12	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler Ham	13	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	12	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	8	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	1	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	....
Del & Hudson	16	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	9	39	38½	38½	— ⅜
Detroit Edison	4	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	4	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Diam Mat pf	1	40	40	40	....
Diam T Motor	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Sea	6	33⅛	33	33⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	5	18⅜	18	18	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	44	27⅞	26⅞	27¼	— ⅝
Douglas Air	8	57¼	57	57	— ⅛
Dow Chem	1	127¾	127¾	127¾	....
Dresser Mfg	20	39¼	37⅞	38⅜	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	17	159	157¾	158	+ ¼
Eagle Pich Ld	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	40	39½	39½	— ⅛
Eastern R M	3	12⅛	12	12⅛	....
Edis Bros Strs	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	5	44⅝	44⅜	44⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat	10	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	....
El & Mus Ind	37	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
El Pow&L$6pf	2	88	87½	88	....
El Pow &L$7pf	3	94½	94	94½	+1½

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
El Storage B	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	— ⅛
El Paso N G	4	33¾	33	33¾	+ 1
Eng Pub Serv	19	13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Equit Off Bldg	11				
Erie R R	11	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf	97	13½	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	7	59	58⅞	59	+ ¼
Eureka V Cl	7	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	5	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	....
Ex-Cell-O	12	36¼	35⅝	36¼	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	14	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	3	41½	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	84	25½	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	84	14¼	13½	14	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	2	16	16	16	....
Fed Mng&Sm	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Fed Mogul	1	20½	20½	20½	....
Fed Mot Truck	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Federat D Strs	2	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
Ferro Enam	2	22¾	22¾	22⅝	....
Fid P Fire Ins	2	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
Firestone T&R	8	51	50⅜	50⅝	— ¼
Firest T&R pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	....
First Nat Strs	3	41½	41	41½	+ 1
Flintkote	6	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	30	30	30	....
Food Fair Strs	5	14	14	14	— ⅛
Food Mach	1	63	63	63	....
Foster Wheeler	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	35¾	35½	35¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	11	42½	41⅝	42½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	3	6¼	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robert)	65	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	30	7⅞	7¼	7⅜	....
Gaylord Cont	8	17½	17½	17½	....
Gen Am Inv	24	14	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Am Tran	4	48¾	48¾	48¾	....
Gen Baking	14	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	....
Gen Bronze	8	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....